FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY

To Attend the Minneapolis Convention.

A RINGMO PLATFORM ADOPTED

It indorses the Administration, Commends Blaine, and Declares for Protection

STOCKTON, May 3.—So bitter and prolonged was the contest tenight over the introduction of Niles' resolution pro-hibiting federal officers from being members of the state central committee that nominations for delegates-at-large were

During the interval between afternuon and evening sessions DeYoung's men were hard at work, and rumors alarming to the other side flew about concurning

their success.
Felton has dropped out of the contest and DeYonog's opponent is General W

The San Diego delegation is said to baye gone over to DeYoung, as have San Bernardino, Fresno, Santa Berbara, Veniura and half of Los Apgeles.

If this rumor is correct de Young's chances are greatly improved and it looks like a winning fight for him. There will probably he no contest over delegates-at-large -- Estes

Tonight a couple of district conven

tions were held. The first district elected E. V. Spener of Lasten and D. T. Cole of Sierra district delecates, and S. J. Matthows and S. J. Matthows and S. J. Matthows and S. T. Matthows and S. J. Matthows and T. T. Matthows and Saramento delegates, and A. C. Voorhies and Dr. N. Spearst alternates.

After the convention adjourned to might the committee on platform was in season until after 12 o'clock, and at that time a platform had not been agreed upon by the committee.

Precisely at 2 o'clock Irwin C. Stump chairmen of the state central committe

called the convention to order. He said:
"You are to be congratulated on the
large attendance at the convention and
the enthusiasm displayed. They acque
well for the success of the Republican
party. They are avidence that the preent policy at the party meets with your
approval. The business of this convention should be so conducted that in the
fall campaign it! principles may be sustained. I congratulate you that we enter
a campaign with no apology for our conduct of public affairs."
Reference to Blatine and McKinley and Reference to Blaine and McKinley and Harrison were londly applauded. He

continued:

"It remains for us to do our duty fear-lossly. To place principle above selfable interests. The next business in order will be the nomination of a temporary chairmon."

NEFF SELECTED.

J. H. Neff of Placer was placed in

that the people of southern California test to be people of socioners Cambridge were in favor of reviving the mining industry, and in addition to furnishing fruit and raisins, California shall furnish gold to the world.

De Golyer of Alameda also seconded Meffe nomination.

seback of San Francisco stated that Monesock of the Market and sond in avor of the nomination of J. W. Rea of San Jose, and then rese and moved that Neil be nominated by acclamation. This was done with a ruch, and Neil was declared elected temporary chairman

nan. Rea of San Jose and Meyer of Sa Francisco conducted Neff to the chair.

Med on taking the chair said: "It is an honor to be called on to preside ove of representative Republicans I shall endeavor to preside impartially and for the good of the Republican party and for the good of the Republican party. The goullemen whom you select to go to Minneapolis should represent the party, and whether James G. Blaine or McKinley be nominated we are propared to elect them. I helieve California will roll up a majority larger than ever before." Frank Ryan of Sacramento was placed in nomination for secretary by Colonel Eugene Lebe of Stockton.

Hamilton of San Francisco placed R. I. Thomas of San Francisco in nomination for secretary.

It was moved that both act as temporary secretaries. Carried.

porary secretaries. Carried.

After several motions were made the convention took a recess of half an hour to enable the chairman to appoint the committees.

THE COMMITTEES. Home wessenthing the secretary an

nced the members of the various

committees as follows:

Gredentials—L. A. Sheldon chairman,
sixth district; F. C. DeLong, D. I. Cole,
First; C. H. Porter, C. Jones, Second;
W. B. Post, Third; W. N. Kent, Sacond; E. O. Hughes, F. Adata, Fourth;
J. E. H. Curley, Fifth; F. D. Lukins, E.
O. Garberding, Sixth; Thomas Flint Jr.,
A. G. Gasgen, Seventh;
Committee on platform and resolutions

O. Garberding, Sirth, Thomas Flint Jr.,
A. G. Gassen, Seventh.
Ommittee on platform and resolutions—Grove L. Johnson, Second district; I.
M. Salvaga, A. B. Leman, Firet; A. L.
Levineky, John F. Davis, Second; J. A.
Waymire, H. A. McCraney, Third; W.
H. Bernes, F. G. Fillabury, Fourth;
M. Cooney, H. V. Morehause, Fifth; E.
H. Heacock, Sixth; George Fuller, Richard Gird, Seventh.
Termanent organization and order of business—H. A. Powell, chairman; First district, J. Matthews, S. K. Thornson; Sacond, C. W. Craig, A. H. Chapman; Third, A. E. Hackheimer, W. M. Rank; Fourth, J. H. Maboney, J. F. Mullin; Strein, C. H. Phillips, J. Frankinfield; Seventh; G. W. Bowe, B. L. Hanscomb.
A motion was carried that when the congaution adjourn it be till 7.30 this weating.

vemog. Senator Mahoney offered a resolution to refer all resolutions to the committee on platform without reading. The reso-lution was tabled. The convention then adjourned till

The convention reasonments this avening.
The report of the committee on credentials was read and the list was submitted containing the name of delegates elected to the convention and entitled to be seated. The report was adopted to CRGARIZATION.

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the convention.
Second, That the temporary secretaes, R. L. Thomas and Eugene Lehe, act
a permanent secretaries of the conven-

tion.
Third, That W. H. Hanlou, H. W. Bacheldor, H. A. Weaver and E. C. Bento act as assistant secretaries.
Fourth, That O. R. Johnson be chief, and his assistants, John Harrigan, J. J. Maloney and Thomas Wren, act as sergeant-at-arms.

ORDER OF RESIDERS. The committee further reports that

he order of business be as follows:

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First, Report of the committee on platform and resolutions.

Second, Election by the convention four delegates and four alternates for the state at large to the Republican national convention, such election to be upon roll-call by counties, provided that from the city and county of San Francisco the roll-call shall be by seembly districts.

Third—Report from each congression district for two delegates and two alternates to the Republican national convention.

nation to the Republican national convention of a state central committee, to be composed of one member from each assumbly district, and where two ar more counties form as nearly district there shall be one from each county composing such district and such counties alialt color district and such counties alialt color district and such convention the names selected before final adjournment.

Fifth—That the executive committee of the state central committee conglet of wenty-one members, shall be appointed by the chairman of the convention, and he shall report the sames selected by within two weeks after the adjournment of the convention to the chairman of the present state central committee.

A SMALL SOME.

A BUALL BOUB. E. J. Niels offered a resolution to prowibit affice holders from being members

of the state committee.

The resolution aroused a storm of debata. After a debate, lasting for over an hour, McConough of San Diego moved to strike out of the report of the committee on order of business all reference to the state central committee, thus throwing the election of the committee out of this convention.

The vote was go close that a roll usil was demanuled, which resulted in the motion being defeated by a vote of 324 to 178.

motion Seing assessed by a voice of sec-tu 178. The amendment offered by Niles was then put to a vote and resulted in the amandment being lost. A roll call was demanded which resulted—yous 230, nays 428.

The question was then on the adoption of the committee's report, and the me-tion was carried.

The chairman announced that the committee on platform was not ready to report.

report.
The convention then adjourned until
11 o'clock tomorrow merning.

TROUBLE IN THE SIXTH In the S xth district the delegation will vote solidly for Spence for delegate-at-large, but on the district delegate enciticos ow) establicada esta

terey.

The delegation held two meetings this alternoon, but did not accomplish anything, and finally adjourned until 9 in the manufacture.

the morning.

There is a well defined scheme on just smoog the Los Augeles delegation to ignore the northern part of the district and elect two delegates from Los Angeles.

geles.
With the exception of the Third district other districts have decided not to

There was a bot fight in the committee on credentials this afternoon over the contested seats of the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth Ban Francisco districts. The committee was in essesion from 3 until after 6, and finally the country delegates got tired of the wrangling by the San Francisco contingent and divided up the delegates between the two sides. Kelly and Crimmina were allowed to keep their eight delegates from the Thirty-fourth district, and Barns and Wilson received the five delegates from the Thirty-sixth. This leaves San Francisco fifty-seven for Burns and Wilson and fifty-three for Kelly and Crimmins.

state convention met this morning as per adjournment last pight.

It was evident from the first that differences had been about settled during the night and early forenoon, which meant that when the convention had adopted the platform the selection of delegates would proceed rapidly. THE PLATFORM.

Chairman Neff opened the convention at 11 o'clock this morning by stating that he hoped the convention would not waste time in disposing of the business. Chairman Johnson of the platform

Chairman Johnson of the platform,
Committee then read the platform,
The Republican party of the state of
California in convention assembled at
Sicotton on May 3, 1892, does hereby
adopt the following resolutions of its
views on the isense of the day:
The adoministration of the national atfairs by the Republican party has been
such that to it we give our unqualified
inforcement. The prudent business manner in which the finances of the national
have been managed, to that while no
niggard hand has been shown in the dihardements, yet the expenses have been
hapt within bounds and the national
debt greatly reduced. It indorses the
full and practical doctrins of protection
to American amandaturers under that
wise and benedical law known as the
MacKinley bill, and the courageous inder
prestation of the expenses of the
law. The firm and successful management of the controversy will Chilt,
whereby the honer of the nation was
guarded and its flag made powerful to
guard alike our sailors and citizess as
well as the pollical refogees tecking
sholter, and yet the self respect of Chili
was observed with scrupnious care; the
carefully arranged and determined stund
taken in the Behring sen controversy
with Great Britism, whereby the sercalled Mistress of the Sea was taught
that the

Are the reading of the platform pregressed the reader was interrupted by
wild cheers. The section and impurities of the
mora stringent naturalization and immimora stringent naturalization and immimoral laws called forth the wildes enthusiasm, lasting section also needed to
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whether it waved over land or coesn,

over men or real, and by which a plori wise, patriotic and useful, and endear him to the hearts of all true America s.

chairman then called for neminations for delegate-at-large.

Preston of San Francisco put in nomination General W. H. L. Barnes of San Francisco. His name was loudly cheered.

Francis of Napa put in nomination M. M. Estee of Napa.

Murphy of Los Angeles put in nomination E. F. Spence of Los Angeles.

Jones of Sarramento put in nomination N. D. Rideout of Yaba.

M. V. Morehouse of Santa Clara nominated United States Senator C. N. Felton. Felton a name was received with cheers. a 1888. We indoese the administration of Gov-roor Markham as wise and efficient and nost heartily commend the care with-hich he is endeavoring to economize and improve the management of our tast institutions.

which he is endeavoring to economize and improve the management of our state institutions.

We restlim our belief and adherence to the Republican national platform of 1888. Upon the doctrine there encited of a protection to American industries and American labor we won the contest, and all subsequent experiences have attengathened our confidence in that eyelten of governmental policy of which our rarty is the exponent, and we confidently set the closed scrutiory of its workings under the present tariff as the strongest argument for its maintainance. The policy of our government has always been to wolcome to our shores the good people from all parts of the world, but we recognize the fact that

OUR HOSPITALITY HAS BEEN ABUSED, immi aldariashan lo shnespodt tedt grants have been imposed upon us, or have voluntarily come to us, and we deem that the time has errived for a reform in our laws that shall protect the United States from the socialist, the United States from the socialist, the criminal, the paoper, the saarchiet and the nith ist, and shall place such a strong goard around the sarrod privilege of becoming an American citizon that no man shall be given that insettinable right unless he be unmistakably entitled thereto. We hall with glad hearts the esseation of legal warlare between the miners and agriculturies of California, and the blending together of the great interests of our commonwealth in one barmonious effort to advance the common good, without injury to either. We indorse the siloria that have been made to bring the farmer and miner into unlon, and sall upon congress to exact immediately into laws guell measures as with enable the miner to again pour into the pathway of commerce the unillions of treasure from the mines of the Sterra Necadas, without damage to the valleys or the waters or agricultural interests of the attac, so that the busy hum of labor and the music of the cchool chall be heard in the now described him in the case of old.

The Sacraments and the San Josquin rivers and their tributaries are natural highways of commerce within the stap, and we are in favor of so improving their channels and constructing navigable cansle through the valleys of sald rivers, connecting them with tide water, so as to secure forever to the people of the state.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

for the products of our soil and our lactories. The Nicaragus canal, by means of which the distance between the mean of which the distance between the Atlantic and l'acific sea ports of our country will be shortened by 10,000 miles, thus effording a highway for quick and sheap transportation, is without limit, and is an enterprise which, if properly quarded, can never be monopolized by any private interest, and because of its wast importance to the commerce of the world and especially to the states and territories conliguous to our sea coast. We urge upon congross to take such action as will insure an early completion of said canal and at the same time secure the control of the casal to the government, of the United States, and we hearilly indorse the voice of President Harrison in his measage to congross thereon; we believe that the wool-growing interests of the country are ontilled and should receive the full and adequate protection under the tarill laws as that granted any other industry. We believe that silver is equally with gold to be the mousey of the people, and in bebalf of the farmers, laborers and mechanics of the union, for whom the Republican party has always labored, we demand the passage of each laws as will provide for the free and milimited changes of the alver products of the mismer of the United States as soon as the same can be form without injury to the business interests of the nation.

The Republican party has been the Atlantic and Pacific sea ports of ou

of the nation.

The Republican party has been the friend and protector of the laborers of the country, and in this line with the legislation which our party has given them, we favor the passage of such laws by congress as will

PROTECT AMERICAN LABOR

against the importation of the products

against the importation of the products of the pauper labor, so well so against the importation of contract or pauper can we adequately secure to American can we adequately secure to American, labor the full reward of his servicions, and we demand a rigid enforcement of the law limiting the humr of labor on public worts, to eight hours per day, and we also demand such legislation as shall utterly prohibit all Chinese coming into the United States. We favor the amendment of the constitution of the United States, providing for the election of United States senstore by a direct vote, of the people.

States, provious of a direct vote. United States sentors by a direct vote of the people. While we shate nothing of our words of praise regarding the chief magistrate of the nation, we must express our profound convictions that in the whole foreign policy of the administration we see traces of the master hand so long and lovingly known by our party; we recognize, again and ugain the man who stands in the very foremost rank of living slatesmen, whose stame is world wide, whose name is a household word in every American house, and who is the favorits son of every Republican in every state of the American union—

JAMES G. BLAIME.

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atruck out the section and acceptanting resolution.

The resolution reads as follows:
Resolved, That the principles of civil corrice reform inaugurated by the late lamented Hon. James A. Garfeld, would, if carried out in its strictest and truest some, act to the credit of the administration, and serve as a sefernard to the rank and file of the Republican party; therefore, be in further.

NOMINATION?. After the adoption of the platform the

cheers. A Knight of San Francisco
George A, Knight of San Francisco
Francisco
George A, the mention of De Young's name there
was considerable cheering.
Mordionse of Santa Glara, in seconding De Young's nomination, begged that
in the interests of harmony De Young be
cent to the Mioneapolis convention.
Pierotto of San Francisco seconded
Harmes' nomination; Davis of Calavreas
acconded Felton's; Julye Nourse of
Freeno seconded Betting's Julye Nourse
Greconded Barnes and De Young; Powell

Kalm of San Francisco moved that the nominations close and the convention proceed to balloting. The motion was carried.

DaYoung 359, Eatee 326, Felton 347, Spence 450, Rideout 421, Barnes 280. The chairman suncenced that DeYoung, Spence, Rideout and Felton were sleeted.

nounced a change of its seven over from Estee to Barnes; the Thirty-fourth gave eight from Estee to Barnes; the Tainty-third gave four from Estee to Barner; the Thirty-second gave five from Estee to Barnes; the Thirty-fourth four votes from Estee to Barnes; the Forty-fifth fave votes from Estee to Barnes; tha Thirty-first gave five from Spence to Estee; the Twinty-ninth sixth from Estee to Barnes; Yole seven from Spence to Estee; Santa Barbara seven from Barnes to DeQuong; the Eightt San Francisco disirite is, from Estee to Barnes; the Thirtich aix from Spence to Fatter, Santa Barbara seven from Barnes to DeQuong; the Fightt San Francisco disirite is, from Estee to Barnes; the Thirtich aix from Spence to Patton; San Luis Obispo two from Barnes to Estes; Karn three from Barnes to DeYoung; Ollaverus seven from Estee to Barnes. The nomination of alternates was then announced in order, sud a motion was

The nomination of alternates was then announced in order, sad a motion was carried that in nominating alternates no speaches be made. The names of P. G. Herrery, Sainz Clara, Otia, Isos Angeles; Issan Trumbo, San Francisco, and J. R. Carrick, San Mateo, were presented. Nominations were closed ann the atternates elected by acclamation. A recess until 2.30 was then taken.

At the alternoon session the chairman

announced the following members of the state central committee, and the conver-

announced the following members of the state contral committee, and the convertion adjourned ains die.

Alamada, W. T. Harris, F. H. Meyers, J. J. Sent, John C. Gohrman, S. S. Rogers, J. C. Plankett; Alpine, W. P. Merrill; Amador, B. Isaacc; Butle, A. H. Chepman; Calwerss, Alex Brown; Culuza, E. W. Jones; Conita Costa, W. S. Wilts; Bel Norte, W. A. Woodbury; Bl Dorado, J. J. Crawford; Freano, W. T. Stenon, J. W. Shanklin, Humbeldt, T. H. Belvage, Frank G. Williams; Inyo, S. G. Snedon; Kern, S. W. Ferguson; Lake, J. I. Reod; Lasson, Fred Hues; Los Angeles, T. P. Intens, M. E. Tarbel, N. O. Carter, J. O. Cashin, W. S. More, E. J. Niles, Maripoen, E. P. Wasson; Mundedino, G. A. Sistrewant; Mercad, H. H. McCloskey; Modoc, J. T. Laird; Mono, E. L. Reese; Monterey, A. R. Jackson; Napa, H. H. Knapp; Nevada, John F. Kidder, Carage, S. W. Sanborn; Placer, O. W. Hollenbeck; Sacramento, B. W. Cavanugh, O. T. Jones, J. P. Barnham; San Benito, Thomas Flint Sr; San Bernardino, Selpio Craig, A. S. White; San Diego, Horace Muches, A. G. Gassen; San Francisco, T. J. Tully, Dr. N. T. Whitcomb, James Corcoran, Williams, Ran Francisco, T. J. Tully, Dr. N. T. Whitcomb, James Corcoran, Williams, San Francisco, T. J. Tully, Dr. N. T. Whitcomb, James Corcoran, Williams, San Francisco, T. J. Tully, Dr. N. T. Whitcomb, James Corcoran, Williams, San Francisco, T. J. Tully, Dr. N. T. Whitcomb, J. H. McLaughlin, C. H. Ecckham, T. D. Jones, A. Kronberg, W. H. Davie, R. L. Thomas, G. H. Watker, E. C. Hughes, W. A. Caver, O. W. Lilkondy, J. J. Green; San Joaquin, A. N. Nothle, H. Bently; San Luis Obispo, H. S. Loice, W. M. Caver, O. W. Lilkondy, J. J. Green; San Joaquin, A. N. Nothle, H. Bently; San Luis Obispo, B. G. Frouck, William Dorrity, G. E.

tebrar alternates R. H. Llovd, D. S. Dorn.
Fitth district, George A. Knight of SantaRan Francisco, O. A. Haie of SantaClara; alternates, John T. Dare of San Francisco, Mikchell Phillips of San Jose.

1 Johnson of Los Francisco, Mischell Philippe or ban Jose.
Sixth district, E. P. Johnson of Los
Angeles, R. E. Jack of San Luis Obispo;
Alevnates, J. Frank Field of Los Aageles, John E. Porter of Monterey.
Saventh district, R. W. Button et Colton, P. Y. Baker of Tulare; alternates,
A. S. Emory of Stanislaus, W. H. Beribner of Kern.

Adjusting Their Salaries. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- The confer nce of division superintendents of the cently called by General Superintenden cently called by (teneral Superintendent Fillmore for the purpose of considering the demands of brakemen and conductors on the realizy question, convened today at My. Filmore's office.

The session was short, the time being chiefly occupied by the members in familiarizing themselves with the questions before the meeting, when an adjournment was taken until the greet-ances of the frainmen can be hear green and the state of the proposition to the state of the proposition of the state of the proposition of the state of the proposition of the state of the state

anced of the trainment can be heard.

It is thought that the propestion to advance the wages of conductors at the expense of brakemen will fail, and alight advance made in the pay of all train men.

Other matters of importance will be brought before the meeting, and it is expected that a final adjournment will not take place until Saturday. Claimed His Isnocenc

SOME SOLID PLANKS

Placed in Many Republican Platforms.

THE ADMINISTRATION INDORSED

Reciprosity, Protection and a Remor able Coinage Meet With

SPRINGPIRED, May 4.-When the Ra this morning the temporary organization was made permanent, and after reports of committees and the selection of dele-gates at-large to the national convention and presidential electors, Joseph W. Fifer was nominated on the first ballot

Lieutscant Governor Lyman B. Ray was renominated on the first ballot. For secretary of state Justin Pearson

was renominated on the first ballot General C. W. Parey was renominated or auditor on the first ballot. Henry Hertz of Chicago was nomi-

for auditor on the first ballot.

Henry Herkt of Chicago was monlinated for treasurer on the first ballet.

The platform declares that the unoxampled prosperity of the nation is a most farcible demonstration of the wist dom of protection as expressed in the McKinley law, and pledges unfaltering support to resiprocity; heartly indrees the wise, patriotic, thoroughly American administration of President Harrison; and instructs the delegation to the national convention to support him for renomination; recognizes the prudent and brilliant conduct of the state department in the hands of Secretary Blains, and the vigor and wisdom which characterize the nays and other departments of the government; arraign the Democratic party for treachery to the cause of honest money; indomes Republican defense against spoliters at a fictitions face value; favore and international conference locking to a restoration of eliver in the monetary mystem of the world; favore a rigorous enforcement of the interstate commerce and international conference locking to a restoration of eliver in the monetary mystem of the world; favore a rigorous enforcement of the vortice favore and international conference locking to a restoration of eliver in the monetary mystem of the world; favore a rigorous endorcement of the interstate commerce and international conference locking to a restoration of eliver in the monetary mystem of the world; favore a rigorous endorcement of the world; favore a rigorous endorcement of the world parameter of the world parameter of the world parameter of the world parameter of the right and contract labor; demands further legislation to effectively exclude eliminals and contract the product of the world was a function of the world parameter of the world was a moninated on the first ballet.

George S. Wilette was nominated for congressman-it-large.

George S. Willetts was nominated for

St. Patt, May 5.—The Republican state convention, for the selection of delegates to the national convention, met

committee, called the convention to or-der. He spoke of the coming campaign as one certain of success on account of the fast that the party was perfectly

Following is a summary of the platform:
Indiores protection, reciprocity, an
abundant curriency based on gold and
silver, and such legislation as will make
towards an intentional agreement to fix
a stable ratio between the medals; indorese the action of the miners represented in congress in endeavoring to
secure the passage of legislation to prevent option trading; heartly indorese
the wise and statementike administration of President Harrison, coupling
the name of James G. Blaine with his
on the forsign policy.

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state convention met here this after-

noon.
Ogdon H. Folthern of Junesville wan
temporary chairman. He made a brief
and brilliant address, the conventions
theoring leartily when he mentioned
Harrison on "every inch a man, and a
model prejident." When he spoke of
"that foremost man of the world, to
whom goes out now as stways the great
heart of tha Republican party, James G.
Blaine," there was a monents hosh, and
then the hall resounded with choors renderest again and sgain. dered again and again.
Pollowing is a synopsis of the plat-

Hencey; Static Cruz, L. J. Dake; Shasta, F. W. Smith; Sierra, D. T. Gole; Sisate, F. M. S. Lemmon; Staticians, J. C. Needham; Source Staticians, J. C. Needham; Sutter, Eli Davie; Teluame, N. F. Chipman; Trinklad, Henry Maritic, exceptionally free from scandiand wastefolness; industes the tariff, Tuolume, T. W. Street; Tulare, W. S. Camp, J. T. Gaine; Ventura, J. S. Ociline; Yolo, J. H. McGuffy; Yuba, D. E. Knight.

DISTRICT DELEGATES,
Refore the convention assembled this moraling a number of district delegatas with the following results:

Refore the convention assembled this moraling a number of district conventions were held to elect district delegatas with the following results:

Fourth district, Joseph Spear, E. S. Fitteburg; alternates, R. H. Lloyd, D. S. of the silver act of 1890 to enable the president to regulate silver purchases is recommended. While the administra-tion of Harrison is strongly indorsed there was no mention of instructing dele-

tion of management there was no mention of instructing operates for him.

Henry C. Payne, ex-United States
Santor Spooner, General Engine Fair-child and Congressman Stephenson were elected delegates at large to the national convention,

WEST VIRGINIA.

Wherethe, May 5.—The Republican state convention, which met at Mar-tinaburg today, was one of the largest tinatury today, was one of the largest ever hold in the sets. The resolutions resulting the principles of the platform of 1838; indexes the McKinley law and re-iprocity; on coinage it edge. "We re-gard it as of the highest importance that avery dollar issued by the United States shall have a purchasing power of 100 conts, that our gold, silver and paper issues may be kept on equal footing," President Harrison is indorned and his triumphant re-election is predicted.

RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, May 5.-The Republican state convention met this afternoon. state convention met this afternoon.

Benjamin M. Busworth was elected
temporary chairman. He declared that
Rhode-feland would go Republican in
Rovember. After electing delegates to
the Minnespolis convention it adjourned. KANBAR. Herenesson, May 5 .- At the Repub

lican state convention this afternoon Judge Bassett of Neill county was made VIRGINIA. ROANORE, May 5,-The Republican state convention was called to order this ise temerrow.

oon by General Mahon. Three were given with a will for "Har the next President of the United DELAWARE,

Doven, May 5 .- The Republican state convention met this aftercoon.

Dr. Hiram Benton was made temporary chairman.

VERMOST DEMOCRATS.

MOSTFELLER, May 5.—The Democratic ate convention mot this afternoon

Hon. Stephen C. Shurtiff was elected permanent chairman.

A resolution asking for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges of packing the convention of 1890, was adopted.

AREASSAS PROBESTO LITTLE ROCE, May 5,-The State Pro hibition convention in session here re affirmed the national Probibition plat autimed the hattinal Probibition pial-form, and recommended equal suffrage without regard to race, say or color, unney of equal legal tender value; re-stricted immigration; against convict labor; for the appointment of a joint committee by congress to investigate the liquor question; government control of railroade; settlement of strikes by arbi-tration.

Will Sample the Wines FAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Clarence J. Welmore, chief executiva viticultural Welmore, chief executive viticultural officer of the state, has issued a call for a

convention of graps growers, wine makers, wino merchants, and all others interested in viticultural matters. The call is issued in accordance with a resolution passed at the last meeting of the executive committee of the state virtualization commission. This evening

which is to be held on May 18th and 10th.

Every branch of the industry will be represented. Different county World's Fair associations are requested to send delegates to the convention to report upon the progress already made toward a viticultural exhibit in thoir respective counties. When makers can send to the convention samples of the wine or brandy which they intend to ashibit at the World's Fair, upon which they derive the opinion of experts, and they will be reported upon by a committee appointed for that purposa.

A GHASTLY DEED.

JACK THE RIPPER COMPLETELY

Woman Horribly Mangled and Mutilated by Her Young Rephew.

rivals for cruelty and horror the fates of the numerous victims in London's White the numerous victims in London's Wate Chapel districts was committed early this evening in the house of Michae Walsh on Washburne avenue.

The victim was Mrs. Bridget Walsh front door locked, and after gaining ar

Iront deer locked, and after gaining an entrance to the house through the kitchen began a sereh for his wife.

Noting a strong, disagreeable oder from the bedroom he went there and found the room partially darkened. As the window curtains were lowared he raised them and a pile of rags met his gaze. The first piece of cloth the lifted was stained with blood. He then threw the pile selde and thore found on the blood stained carpet the nude body of his wile with sixty-five gasher, varying in length from half an inch to a foot, which told the story of the death that came to her.

which told the story of the death that came to her.

There was a violent struggle as was shown by the disarrangement of the furniture and the splattered blood.

Not astladed with killing his victim the slayer so horribly disfigured the corpse that even Walsh could hardly recognize, by gasing on the dead body, his own wife.

From the crown of the woman's head

his own wife.

From the crown of the woman's head
to the feet were cuts in every conceivable direction.

The wounds were most numerous on
the breast and lower limbs where the
flesh was ripped and hacked in places
until the skin hung in abreds.

Along the upper part of the right leg
was agash over a foot in length.

Along the reprivile of this wound a

as of the creams were left lying on the

floor.
All the wounds were evidently inflicted by the shears.
For a moment the sight of his wife's body so nnnerved Walsh that he was

by the shears.

For a moment the sight of his wife's body so nanerved Waish that he was unable to act. Recovering himself he notified the police. Upon striving the police examined the room where the body was found, and on a narrow bed the pillows were covered with blood. On the walls also were great splotches. The bedelothes were stained, and the reas which covered the body, along with which also Mrs. Walth's clothing, were sturated with blood.

The police made a heaty survey of the situation and started on a search for the perpendict of the catrage.

Their efforts were rewarded, for within fear hours the cell centered murderer was arrected in the person of Thomas Walsh of 1643 Washbone avenue, the dead wemma's nephew.

When the prisener was taken to the station he acknowledged that he was the zuilty party, and said that he and Mrs. Walsh had been dricking together and he had made an improper proposal to ber whereupon the clapped his face. He then drew a knife and stabbet her. The sight of bloed enddenly drave him insure, with the result that he magical and tere the poor woman as related above.

BANTA ROSA, May 5.—The state con-tion of the Societies of Christian Endeavor convened in the Prechylerian church this evening. About 300 delegates are present. The evening tession was given up to addressess of welcome by flayor Woodward, Rev. R. H. McLiatton and others. The convention will organized the convention will organize the convention of the co

In State Convention

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BRUGGY, THE ESCAPED MUR-

He Ceased to Travel Because His

Feet Were Tender sud Be-

SANTA ROSA, May 5.-George W. Bruggy, the condemned murderer who escaped from jail on Sunday night with man named Frenchy, was capture ranch, near Windsor, by County Auditor

Hall and ex-Deputy Sheriff Groshoug.

The whereabouts of the escapes was first discovered by a man named Leslie while driving to fown this morning. He saw a column of smoke rising out of the cauyon and approached near enough to recognize Bruggy's voice. He then drive inamedistely to town and told friend named Toole, who is Hall's deputy. When Hall canned of the near presence of Bruggy he determined to aprive the latter. Accordingly he and Grocheng catted at noon. When they ame upon the escapes in the canyon Hall and Grocheng got the drop on them and Bruggy and Frenchy gave up paceably.

Bruggy langhed about his being cap-lassing and Lassile and Lassile and Bruggy langhed about his being cap-lassing the safe and Lassile and Bruggy langhed about his being cap-lassing the low services and s

Some Requiries San Francisco 4, San Jose 5. There will be no more roundaps in

ation. Illinois Republicans in state coaven ion indursed and agreed to vote for Har rison,
Michigan Damocrate have elected of Cleveland delegation, and declared against a free silver plank.

Methodists are in session at Omsha They do not like Chinese exclusion legis lation.

nuled because the main rains to stop at San Disgo.

The President yesterday sent to the senate the nomination of Richard Lembert of Callfornia to be United States consul at Massalan.

The hone bill for the disposition and sale of lands in the Klamath Etver Indian reteryation, Cal., passed with a substitute and a conference was acked.

TERRÍFIC TEMPESTS. A Downpour Creates Great Loss of

Fresno, Cal

Property.

TOPKEA, May 5.—A terrific rain storm last night, amounting to a cloud burst, cansed a food which has submerged a large number of streets in this city. Many lower stories are under water, and Many lower etonies are under water, and in some districts people are moving around in boats. The tracks of the Burlington road were washed out for some distance near Atchieno. The Mesouri Pacific is obliged to abandon its Lincoln branch in Nebrasks on secount of land slides and washouls. All the streams in southeastern Nebraska and northwestern Kamsas are out of their banks and doing much damage to crops.

OTHAMA, Ill., May 5.—The most disas-

Offawa, Ill., May 5.—The most disas-

That's Different. NEW YORK, May 5 .- In an interview New York, May 5.—In an inherview with Hon. John G. Carliale, printed here this morning, he is quoted as saying: "I certainly am not a candidate for President in the scase of resking the nomination. If Kentucky decides to present my name to the convention, in view of existing conditions, that is another matter."

A Bound Trip Fare.

San Francisco, May 5.—General Pas-senger Agent Goodman is determined to against a free cliver plank.

Wisconsin Democrats have declared for Gleveland, a teriff for revonue only and no free coinage of silver.

C. P. Hontington has purchased the General Colton residence on Not Hill. San Francisco, for 4300,000.

The senate bill: releasing to the city of Mouterey, Cal., the interest of the United States to certain lots, passed.

Congressman Bowers wants the contract with the Pacific Mail company annuled because the mail fails to stop at San Diego.

Buckleyism Rebuked. senate the nomination of Richard Lambert of California to be United States commit at Maratian.

The home bill for the disposition and sale of lands in the Klamath River Indian recervation, Call, passed with a substitute and a conference was asked.

Frank L. Coombs, recently appointed minister to Japan, was tendered a beneficial to the proposition of the order studied with disadge of the order order order or order to call the order of the order order or refer to clubs and members of the peneral studies to order the order or refer to clubs and members of the peneral studies to order the order or refer to clubs and members of the peneral studies to order or refer to clubs and members of the peneral studies to order the order or refer to clubs and members of the peneral studies to order the order or refer to clubs and members of the peneral studies to order the order or refer to order the order or refer to clubs an

The Weekly Republican

By the Freeno Republican Publishing Co The Great Rewspaper at Contrat Largest Circulation. The Most News.

Daily Republican, one year, by mail as it waily Republican six months, by mail as it

Republican candidates are coming out at a rate that indicates a growing confidence in the success of the party this fall in Fresno county.

Anoruge duel has been fought over the trouble kicked up by that Aster woman. One woman of that sort can play the mitches with a lot of fool men.

Tun grape crop in Napa and Sonome counties is almost entirely destroyed by frost. As a consequence the failure in those largest of the wine producing coun tion, the prices of California wine ought to show an upward tendency.

Tuens will be no third party forlish ness allowed in the Domorratic states. The Georgia State Farmera' Alliance has ordered all Eubordinate alliances who have indorsed the third party to re cind such action or currender their

The Fresno delegation to the Republican state convention which meets a Stockton today is largely composed wide-awake citizens, somewhat versed is the art of politics, and it will be surpris-ing indeed if they fall to secure the ing indeed if they fall to secure the alection of Mr. Roberts of Madera se delegate to the national convention. Freeno usually gets what she asks for, and will hardly fail in this instance.

"THE POLITICAL MIRACLE" is the titl of the Wasp's double page cartcon for April 30th. The miracle consists of the rennion of the Democracy, and the life long enemies are depicted in the mor fraternal attitude. Boss Buckley and Jerry Lynch, Stephen M. White and Tom Clunie, Sam Rainey and J. J. Dwyer and Judge Wallace and Meurice Sebroltt are fraternizing in a way that seems very miraculous, indeed, in view of their recent hostile relations. The portraits are life-like.

The San Francisco Report issued a neeigl edition on Saturday in honor of the addition to its already aplandid equipment of a new perfecting press— the third press of the kind which he rapidly growing circulation has made necessary within a period of aix years. The Raport is a live, independent, outspoken newspaper, arrayed on the side of the people in questions of popular re-form, and has well earned the success which it has achieved. It stands in the

n to carry out their program, but they failed to figure on the opposition of the Democratic majority who do the voting and naturally enough relusa to have their preference for Cleveland defeated d naturally enough reigns to have seeming and at successing notices have sir preference for Cleveland defeated the same number, hut followed by a distribution methods. The Democrate tinguishing letter, 426, 426a, 426b, etc. of the First ward have nominated dele gates in opposition to those put up by the Terry-Faber-Goucher stuffed club, and other wards will doubtless follow The people be-politicians do not

"Earthquakes," After describing their which the supervizors should give their physical phenomena he combate the fast attention. ners into forseking the errors of their ways. It is one of the best productions that has ever appeared in the columns of THE REPUBLICAN, breathing as it does, that calm, judicial spirit which is the characteristic of scientific treatment and which marks "Giordano" as a centis-

For Freeto county to declare for Benator Davit Bennett Hill of New York for precident would be a worse blow that the earthquike has been to Yacaville and sister towns. We hope The Freeto and sister towns. We hope THE FRENCH
REPODLICAN is mistaken as to there being any number of Democrats in Freenowho favor Hill. While we don't like
Oleveland's cilver ideas he has enough
other ideas we do admire. He is a grand
man, a patriotio man and an honest
man. Hill is everything that is not
Democratic. We would consider Freenocounty dispraced it the Democrate declared for Hill.—Selma Irrigator.

If the editor of the Irrigator had watched the drift of political maneuvering here he would have no doubt about there being a movement in the interests again be resorted to for the purpose of of Hill. There will be no attempt, of tearing loose from the bady of the public courses, to pledge the delegation to Hill. the vampires which sap the life of the The effort will be confined to preventing the instruction of the delegates for

positor is evidently trying to influence the verdict of the court in the case. It published last night nearly a column of up to public scorn as ingrates, liams and and headquarters for the army of despoilup to public scorn as ingrates, hard and managuarters for the army of despots. No judge (of poetry) can read ers. So flagrant, open and notorious it lowered many daties and took of that poem without becoming seriously have the outrages of the corruptionists many, but it also raised some and made that poem without becoming reriously sifected and probably biased. It is a serious thing to monkey with the court in that way. The Republican printed art of the trial of the rese but has no comment to make while it is still in court. When there is any more news it will print it.

that the Democratic party will be wasting its time and energies if it nominates Cleveland, and that a western man must be selected, is now telling the Republican party what it ought to do in the matter of making a ticket. The following is the advice offered by the cele-brated Kentuckian to Republicans: "Your best man is undoubtedly Robert

Lincoln is vastly more than the son of ble father. Whatever he has tried to do Lincoln is vastly more than the son of blue father. Whatever to has tried to do be discharged, and the second grand the enactment of 1890. wholly Kentucky blood, and that fact he had them. Yes, Robert Lincoln by and defeat the enemy that was consumin this country have combined to preven
all means, and you might yuke him with ing their substance and debauching their
apy substancement of retail prices through Whitelaw Reld. The two leading Amer. public institutions was not destroyed, mura effective protection. Many kind representatives in foreign lands for the good work is going on. the lost three years, with pleaty of A citizens' defense association has profit; the demand heing suddenly re-brains, pleaty of money, has a ringing been organized in San Francisco and has stricted the profits are cut down and the sound to it; hasn't it? Iducoln and commenced its operations. It is not a goods are offered here as cheaply as beviolandes commented by the control of the

Contra Costa is not a county which become famous for its er and remarkable progress in developing natural resources, building modern cities, constructing electric roads and oring those things in general which dicate the progressive spirit of a people, but it has none the less taken a step in advance of any other county in California in the matter of a public im-provement that will be a great conven-ience and will cost the taxpayers but lit-

tie. That county is naming and numbering its county roads in such manns that the exact residence of any one in the county can be easily accertained. The Gazette of Martinez publishes a very complete description of the system, and as a proposition worthy of consider-

reprint the description : The roads are first named ; not a different one for every town that is passed, but in as long lengths practicable. Hait a dozen different names might be given to the highway for instance, but a single one is much batter. In selecting names for roads the name of either termini is not chosen, because while going toward a town a road bearing the name of the town might be appropriate, when going in the opposite direction it would not be so. Then a town might have sev-eral roads leading into it, and this plan would also cut up the roads by one name into short lengths. It has been found that this idea is the first to be advocated

by many country people, but a little thought will show that in order to make any total progress we must get com-pletely away from it. The roads are not named for any living resident or old sat-tler upon it. While this might be pleasing to the one old softler, whose name was selected, it very likely would not be to any one else, and jealously and disive case is avoided in road names. not likely to be carefully and correctly written and does not look well. The amee should be selected from Force andscape feature, some historical association, Indian names, historical char

are easy to spell and pronounce, and which would be unobjectionable to all. The arrangement of the roads in the list is commencing at the north, they go to the east, southwest and back again to the cast, southwest and back again to the north. By keeping this in mind one law, now an nearly paleied, may yet the north. By keeping this in mind one will know where to look for the name

destred. The reads, and numbers upon them mmence at the county gest or at the end nearest to it.

ten imaginary blocks to the mile. These blocks have only frontage; not depth nor thickness. This makes the length of each block 528 feet, 176 yards, 32 rods, or

That was too bg a contract undertaken by the Hill managers in this county. They succeed very well in organizing clubs that could be depended on the services. assigned just the same, and it is always available chould a building be rected. Each house has the number of the block upon which the entrance is located. The sound and all succeeding houses have

The roads leading through the colpnies adjacent to the city are already named, and it only remains to number them to have the exact location of every resident. By extending this system throughout the county, the basis for a "Glorunaso" in today's issue contributes a valuable and scholarly paper on "Earthquakes," After describing their physical phenomena he combot that

DEFENSE ASSOCIATIONS.

In the early days in Califernia when the professional politicians, the boodlers and this was aucceeded in getting control of public affairs through the corrupt, degraded elements and methods of ma-nipulation that were but sligh y less effective than those employed at the present day, the honest, decent, taxpaying citizens organized themselves into committees and adopting laws of their own, served notice upon criminals of all degrees that a certain amount of time would be given them to get outside the commonwealth, and if they failed to take advantage of the privilege accorded them they paid the penalty of their neglect by swinging at the end of a rope Force of arms accomplished what the law failed to perform. The people protected themselves. At that time these seemed to be no other mans of protection. It was a necessity of the times, and it was effective. The day for vigilante committees has gone by, and will in all probability never people through political debauchery and official robbery. The same evil exists, handle to free traders, who constantly very surprising indeed if he has decided but other mann must be found to star handle to free traders, who constantly Sexuence has not yet been passed the tide of corruption and protect the upon Daniels and Hatchings, convicted on the charge of comepiracy, and the Exzens of the republic. No state has suf-fered more at the hands of political corruptionists than California, and the city of Sen Francisco has been the center become that prusual measures were resorted to in the impaneling of a grand Jury of honest, fearless citizens, with the result that the strongholds of the boodlers were assailed and their criminal acts were being uncerthed and exposed in a macner that demanded in the

HENEY WATTERSON, having decided interest of criminals the disso-bat the Democratic party will be wast-ng its time and energies if it nominates capable body, and its overthrow was secured. Another grand jary was ob-tained, and the boodlers looked well to their interests and gaw to it that their facts discovered by the former grand brated Kentuckian to Republicans:
"Your best man is undoubtedly Robert
Todd Lincoln. The very name would them, the majority of the grand jury re-illemine the old camp free, but Mr. until finally the minority demanded to

All this was discouraging to the bonest rould cover a multitude of sine, it is trappers, but the determination to meet cometances in other countries as well as them. Yes, Robert Lincoln by and defeat the enemy that was consuming this country have combined to prevent

RANIES AND REMSERING BOADS jects are the same as those which prompted the action of the mittee of '56. Its purpose is to secure the ponishment of not by measures of violence, but by

operation of law.

The assuciation has commenced operations by securing the arrest of Elwood Bruner, one of the most notorious of the legislative brodlers, and it is understood that other arrests will follow as rapidly as the necessive evidence is collected.

The executive committee of the association has irsued the following addres to the public:

tion has issued the following address to the public:

Repeated tailures of instice, increase in official dichonesty and disregard of the rights of citizens, have aroused the public mind to a realization of that disapers threatening every condition of tife in the city. Garling abuses in the jury box and inefficiency on the banch compel citizens in self-defense to use every legal means in endeavoring to correct the existing self-state of affairs.

To this and an executive committee of thirty has been selected to conduct the proceedings of this association; to pursue and punish city officiale derelict in their distribution of the control official capacity, as well as those dishonest in their business relations with the city, or attempting to corrept officials and prore—the intention being to guard and protect the integrity and the interest of the individual citizen and the people of this city, without organisation, are at the mercy of existing and well organisation, are at the mercy of existing and well organisation, are at the mercy of existing and well organisation, are at the mercy of existing and well organisation, and and of boodlers of experience, in properties, and now attempting to the properties. This association, in now attempting to

ized bands of blooders of experience, jury bribers and corroptionists.

This association, in now attempting to correct this arow wrong, has faith that it can do, in a legal way, through vigilance, persistency and quiel coursel, that which is impracticable for the individual, we for the reads.

which is imprecteducted to the conformal people.

Causes well known to every citizen have called into existence this organization, which, while aggressive, is essentially a citizens' delensive association—it knows no politics or party, and will not sither andorse or oppose any candidate for office, but it proposes to deal with such candidate siter he has been elected.

Every good citizen in the state will earnestly desire the success of this organization, and, if needed, should con-tribute to its financial support. San Francisco is the fountain head of corsuption, and all citizens, regardless of acters, etc. Only those are taken which their place of residence are directly interested in its release from the bondage of bundleism. If this association meets with success, it will be followed by simireach forth and carry dismay into the ranks of the plunderers who are now rothing the people and cools about it. The citizens deleuse asso-They are measured and blocked off, flor is a more in the right direction

THE PRESENT TABLES.

The tariff reformers are in sad straits. For months after the passage of the McKinley tariff law they attacked the measure with the wildest and most bit ter denuncition. The bill effected seen employed to act as drummers for swooting changes in the tariff, and it was areailed as miscontaption from be ginning to end and in outrass tha wo d bring want and distress upon the people. This worked very well fr stime, but as the workings of the law be gan to demonst-ate its effects, and the res it was found to be a revival in many important in soft rade and the crea-tion of new industries, the voice of the tariff reformer bacame weaker, and his bursts of righteous indignation were less frequent and entirely incoherent.
At this juncture congress was assembled, and the Demicratic house of representatives, which was to begin operations by testroring the M Kinley law and re forming its r mains, paeled off its coa and went to work. The result of the onsizinght room a law that had been denounced as everything that was iniquitous, after months of system and a naideration of everything but the main issue, is summed up in the placing upon the free list of two articles, will and cotton ties. Such a wild attack and inglorious retreat has seldom been witnessed in th history of political parties.

The Republican party, on the other hand, at a da firmly and without apology upon its record of protection and reciprocity, as embodied in the McKin'ey hill. In the language of a contemporar "Not a single Republican convention thus far, it is believed, has failed to ap prove the VcKicl-y tariff." Uctil titariff of 1800 had been formulated and passed there was not a little difference in the expression of Rapublicans of different states regarding the modification of tariff desired. All approved the protestive policy in general and called fo its maintenance by a tariff better ad justed and more free from errors than the act of 1883, but at some points most stress vas pued of on the better de-fence of American industries, and at other points upon the reduction of duties in the interest of consumers.

defenses of industry. It removed the duty from sugar, and at the same time caused the estab ishment of a multitud of new works in all parte of the conntry. them strong for protection. Judging from the action of Republican conventions thus far, this rooms to have been exactly what Republicans desired. In all quarters the art is recognized as a great sten forward, which has already done much good and promises to do tory would otherwise be easy and cer much more without adding burdens to tain. consumers but actually removing many No one prefends that the act it sacres or faultiers, but it is believed that no Republican convention has falled to ap prove the act as a whole, to commend it principles and workings and to insis that any modification that may be reafter be found desirable should be made by be found desirable enough on manufaction friends and not by fore of the protection there annears to be system. In abort, there appears to be more of complete accord among Republicans of all parts of the country on this

Doubtless this is in part because cirg on.
of goods were produced abroad at a great
association has profit; the demand being suddenly reof A citizens' defense association has profit; the demand being suddenly reig been organized in San Francisco and has a cricited the profits are cut down and the good yesterday in Freezo.

d commenced its operations. It is not a goods are offered here as cheaply as be vigilantes committee, but its ob fore. Other goods largely imported two yesterday in the city on business.

years ago have been completely driven out of the American market by home products that are better and not dearer. Others have been much chespened for a time by the prostration of industries abroad and the decline in prices of many materials, but when foreign makers has to pay more for materials and try to raise the prices of products they will and they have new American competitors to take the market from them. In a great number of instances foreign makers have country, have invested and are using capital here, and are supplying goods as cheaply as such goods could be purchased before the new duties were imposed. All these things have helped teach American consumers that higher duties do not mean heavier taxes

or higher prices where they are wisely and effectively imposed for protection The Republican party is in better shape for a great struggle this year, par-ticularly on the tariff question, than it has been at any part time. Differences of personal preferences are frequent, of But these will be settled, fo publican principles, by the verdict of the

UNPATRICTIC PREE TRADE.

The Visalie Times prints the following "argument" as a reason why English goods should be admitted free and why the American people should buy their clothing and other things from England and, like the Ohinaman, sand a stream of money out of this country to the detriment of American labor and

manufactures:

Do you wear woolen clothes? If so a soit which costs you \$20 is worth \$8.65. The remainder (\$13.35) is the tariff on the suit, and your contribution to the monopolies and trusts of the country. When you buy a dollar's worth of salt, 40.9 cents of the dollar is the tariff part of it; that is you pay 40.9 cents to keep the Englishmen or somebody else outside of this country from selling you the salt for 51.1 cents. Ruther costly defense isn't it?

The Deltu disposes of the last parag spa of this beautiful sentiment as sol

The Delta disposas of the last paragrap of this beautiful centiment as collows:

A 50-pound sack of salt costs 90 cents in Vissifa. It costs ever I cent a pound to bring it from San Francisco hera's daily in the salt of th

rying water to thousands of acres of the most fruitful land in California, supporting a dense population, surrounding s comparison with the unirigated por-tions of the valley will make plain to them that all this development and pros-

better illustration of the grand results of The fears of the Prese that the editors will go home unidormed in regard to irrigation are unfounded.

IS STANFORD A CANDIDATE?

from Washington that Senator Stanford would accept the Republican presidential nomination should it be offered him. He would be a fitting candidate, for he is

It certainly is not surprising news that

Senetor Stanford would accept the nomi-These differences of expression gave a nation were it tendered him, but it is to seek the nomination. If he has, the extreme interest being displayed in the selection of delogates to the national convention by railroad politicians is explained. To Sepator Stanford, person ally, there are much less seriou ons then to Senator Stanford, the railroad millionaire, and for many years th president of a gigantic and oppressive monopoly. As the latter, a very large majority of the Republicans of California are opposed to his presidential aspir ations, if he has any, and if a job is put up to send a delegation for him to the national convention, the only result will be to divide and demoralize the party in this state, and invite delegt, where vic-

THE CENTERVILLE PIONIC.

A Large Crowd Has a Very Pleas

The attendance at the Centerville pic nic yesterday was very large, in spite o the inclement weather. Of course the rain dampened somewhat the enthusi nam of the picnickers, but they enjoye

themselves quite well, nevertheless.

A large number of people went to the picnic from this place, but the majority of those who attended came from the victinity of Centarville.

There was plenty of dancing, good measic, and enough to eat and driek. The ubinglicus candidate chiuchinusbulated Industriously.

nated industriously.

No accidents of any account occurred,
On the way there a vehicle was overturned, but those riding therein escaped
unbort.

MORE RAILROADS.

West Road.

SOME SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS MARCUS ROASTS THE TRIANGLE

The Plan to Connect the San Josquia Valley With the Harbor of

San Luis Obispo.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—As I am frequently asked about the progress and prospects of the East and West railroad as the road to connect the great valleys with the harbor of San Luis Obispo is commonly called-I will, with your per mission, make a general reply.

one accord the people of Sin Luis say "it will be a great thing for this county; it will benefit us a hundred times more than the Southern Pacific; it is the only thing to do us any good," and other expressions of appreciation of the great benefit of such a road, yet very few come out like men of enterprise with assist-cace or bold and enthusiastic words of

ence or bold and enthumestic words of encouragement.

The project of connecting the upper San Juaquin valley with our harbor by, first a wagon road and later a railroad, is by no means new, but has been agitated since the first settlement of the valley as it is easily seen to be the natural course of trade. But there never having been any unanimity of work on the great enterprice, the previous efforts have been totile.

great enterprises, the previous efforts have been totile.

Now the effort is renewed, the people most interested in the great vatiesy are aroused and the prospect is fair for the construction of the road. An asso lation has been formed and an agreement signed by several capitalists and fand holders for carrying on the work and I have been authorized and requested to make a survey of the route, to obtain grants of right of way and to collect money to pay the expenses of the same When this is done an incorporation will be effected, definite antecriptices mende and the work of construction commenced and the work of construction commence be effected, definite antecriptons manu-and the work of construction commenced on the best business principles. The de-sign is to keep it as much a landholder's road as possible, and to operate it on the principle of as low rates as the business will bear, in contradistinction to the Southern Pacific principle of charging, all the traffic will bear.

They will see decease of large canale carrying water to thousands of acres of the most fruitful land in California, supporting a dense population, surrounding a city that has no rival for stability and presperity in the interior of the state. A comparison with the unirrigated portions of the valley will make plain to them that all this development and prosperity are the direct results of irrigation.

Nowhere in the world can be found a helter limitration of the grand results of irrigation. The fears of the Press that the children in this city and county. The fears of the Press that the children is supposed by opening the proposition of the grand results of irrigation size unfounded.

IS STANPORD A CANDIDATE?

The surprising news is telegraphed from Washington that Senator Stanford world account that Senator Stanford would account that Senator Stanford world account that Senator Stanford would account that Senator Stanford world account that Senator Stanford world account the Senator Stanford world account to Stanford world account to Stanford world account to Stanford world account to the Senator Stanford world account to the Senator Stanford world account to the Senator Stanford world worl

to take care of itself and extend its sys-tem where it pleases. The route selected via Paso Robles is one communding the best prospects for business, the shortest and most fensible to tan the central part of the great valley, and most be approved by every-one piving the euleut due consideration. I now sak all to join in the good work and no more grumbling.

Myrox Angel.

To Be imitated in Golden Gate Park. A goodly portion of the \$25,000 re-cently given by Collie P. Huntington for

the improvement of Golden Gate park at San Francisco will be spent in a ner very pleasing to the people of this county.

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County.

Park Commissioner Stow intends to have more water and less sand in the park and to impart to it a mura picturesque appearance. His idea is to have water falls and cascades flowing from Strawberry hill.

In order to make them look us matural as possible John Muir, the notad geologist, will soon visit the Kings litter canyon in this county to obtain views of the waterfalls and scanary, which will be imitated in Golden Gate park.

A thorough and well written description of the Kings Bliver canyon was noblished not long 100 in the Century Magazine. It was by Muir, and he expressed the opinion that in many respects it surpasses the scenary in the Yosemile valley.

On account of its being difficult of access the canyon, undoubtedly one of the most heaulful localities on the earth, is little known to tourists. The day will, of caupa, come when a road will be built there, and it would seem the somer this ware done the better it would be for the county.

THE BLECTRIC ROAD

Hyron Angel on the East and Granted a Franchise Under Stormy Pressure.

shipped to Haves & Sons at Cleveland Obio, it would cost several hundred dol-

hars,

His suggestion that the package of bonds should be marked as of the value of \$1000, and that they be shipped by express was adopted.

ERQUISITES VOLUNTARILY SURRENDERE City Clerk Donnett presented his report for April, showing that he had re poundinaster's fees, and a commission of \$15.20 on bill for printing the assessment roll and for stationery. This commission had been paid Mr. Dennett by Carlislo & Co. of San Francisco for cending them the work, being 1 per cent of the entire bill, and Mr. Dennett, instead of putting it into his pocket, paid it into the city treasury.

of putting it into his pocket, paid it into the city treasury.

When the clork mede this explanation was regarded with nwe by the board. Some of the practical politicishes who were present as spectators went outside and kicked themselves because they couldn't be the city clerk.

CITY LICENSE COLLECTIONS. lected \$2520.68 for licenses during the month of April.

THE PIRE LIMITS. fire limits as being the west half of block 81, and the whole of blocks 82, 88, 84, 85, 70, 71, 73, 74, 50, 51, 59, 60, 61 and 62.

THE HACK ORDINANCE AMENDED. An ordinance was read for the first me amending section 270 of ordinance No. 220, by fixing the following rates of license: Truck and express wagons, \$3 per quarter; one-horse dray or wagon, \$2.50 per quarter; back or carriage, \$5 2.50 per quarter; hack or carriage, \$5 per quarter.
An application from the Swedish church congregation to rent the recorder's court roum for \$10 per month was unantmossly danied.

A proposal was read from John J Seymour, manager of the Fresno Water

ocymon, manager of the Freezo water for company, offering to fornish water for streat sprinkling purposes for \$225 per mouth for six watering carts. The bid was accepted.

FRESNO STEELT GRADING.

A proposal was received from Walley Anton to grade Freeno street for \$10, & Anton to grade resence street or SUG-800; W. E. Henry also put in a bid for \$8304. The graded portion will be nineteen blocks long. Mr. Henry was warded the contract. City Marshal Morgen was allowed a deputy at \$50 per mouth to collect the personal properly taxes.

THE ELECTRIC BAILWAY PRANCHISS.

Deputy City Attorn-y Graham rethat he had examined the ordinanca granting a So-years iranchise to the Fresso Electric Railway company and had made some changes in the phraseology of the ordinance. He gave his opinion that the ordinance was in proper shape. The company will not be allowed to lay tracks slougede of or to parallel the tracks of the present cirect railway of this city, the franchise heing subordinate to the existing street railway franchises; provided that the road bed may he need, of each street railway ranchises; provided that the road had may he need, of each street railways now existing of which the Freeno Electric Railway company has now obtained or may bereafter obtain possession and control.

Trustee Church suggested that the ordinance be amended so that the rate shall not exceed 5 cents each way through the city and the additions. He desired that but one fars stould be charged for the whole trip each way.

J. R. White, who appeared on healed the Electric railway company as its vice president, gaid that the eastern addition to the city extended to the corner of the race track and he did not thick it would be fair to the company to sak it. sance granting a 50-years franchise to

worth's addition; it would not be just to ix the rate at only 5 cents for five or six

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"I did what I thought my doty," re-marked Mr. Cole. "I wanted to see that the people were protected."
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in it, rejoined Mr. Pollasky calmly, "when it comes to the matter of this council. This council has its own way of doing things regardless of the people. If the people of Fresno will share our losses for the next ten years, and pay our barley and hay bills and the interest on the capital invasted. on the capital invested, and keep the racks in repair, they may share in the

**The People Are Not in H With Them?*—Courteet Let for Grading Them?*—Courteet Let for Grading

from the city onleids of its limits.

After some further talk the amendments were withdrawn and the franchise was granted.

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The following bills were read:
Shepherd & Jones, board of engine borses, \$2.75; Thomas Yost & Sons, merchandiae, \$44.75; A. N. Grady, foed of horses, \$10; Redden & Collins, coke, \$5; J. D. Morgan, stamps, \$2.30; M. Billey, healting resurter, \$3; D. A. Dunbar, refliting closet, \$43.25; J. F. Carpenter, stoking, \$2.50; A. W. Anderson, etching, \$5; J. Ames Armstroug, horse hire, \$35; W. F. McVey, carpst for engine company No. 2, \$42.90; Macarles Hote, horsesheeing, \$9; F. J. Hilton, blucksmithing, \$7; E. C. Bacen, plastering fremma's hall, \$45; E. R. Higging, are of firs alarm, \$40; George A. Smith, metchandise, \$3.5; A. W. Grow, pound fees, \$40.83; N. W. Gilbert, paper, pluit, etc., \$3.46; A. Mosaby, papering room to \$2.5; A. C. Hicher, position Fresno street, \$5; O. K. Hentro, hauling lumber, \$1.75; Thomas Yoet & Son, merchandise, \$1.85; Dan McCarthy, street work, \$7.85; Ed Dryden, 2; A. W. Crow \$55; Southern Facilic company treight on aprinklers, \$45.75; Robert Elwin, cleaning streets, \$133.50.

The Smith Case.

R. R. 1050 | Street FRESNO.

The Smith Case. Attorney R. B. Terry made the open-ing statement for the prosecution in the ing statement for the prosecution in the Smith case. He said that the proseoution would prove that Smith was the aggressor from the beginning to the end of the affair. Smith and Williams had been playing cards. A quarrel ensued, started by Smith. Smith struck Williams first and was the first to draw his pistel and fired.

The prosecution fluished its side yeatterday afternoon. Frank H. Short made the opening statement for the defense. His side would prove that Williams was the eggressor and had fired first.

The testimony was substantially the same as given on the first trial of the 6886.

case.

It looks as if the case would take lestime than was expected.

Uncte Sam's Eash.
Wasuncrox, May 2.—The public debt
statement shows the public debt, including interest and non-interest bearing debt cartificates and transpry notes, to be \$1,000.000,000: aggregate cash in treasury, \$797,025,000.

KINGSBURG.

Social, Political and Other Item Brecial Correspondence of Tan Republican.

Kingsbung, April 30.—A very succession on From That Locality.

ful strawberry festival was given on Thursday night by the members of the Obristian church. The new Swedish church will be dedi-

The now Swedish church will be dedicated tomorrow.

Mrs. Draper having disposed of her property, has purchased the Potter property. A force of carpenters is employed making extensive repairs.

The bank of Kingsburg has leased a part of the Maxwell building, now in the course of erection. A large want will be put in and the place ready for occupancy about July 12th.

The Satvation Army held forth in the Methodist church last night.
Candidates were very prolific during the week. Several of our citizans are complaining of a loceness of the right arm in consequence of the talking abilities of some of them.

L. Smith, the druggist, intends to quit business and emigrate to the southern part of the state.

part of the state.

Mr. E. T. Maxwell is down from Freeno on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. A. A. Smith is in Freeno.

BARGAINS IN LAND Offered by Chlisenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon.

of the nesteas and that the easiern addition to the city extended to the company of the race track and the did not think it to give a ride for three miles for only 5 cmts.

Mr. Church said that the electric roads of Chicago charged only 5 cents for three or four miles. A.5 cent fare would must terially assist in building up the city additions.

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Mr. Cole suggested that the company should not follow the example.

The ordinance as amended in accordance with the foregoing suggestions was read by Mr. Graham.

Mr. White objected to the clares fixing the fare through all the city additions at only 5 cents. The company might extend its line to Ben Woodworth's wincy yard, five or six miles cut, and Mr. Whodworth might call his place Woodworth is might call his place Woodworth wight woodworth w

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Diamond: Bowling: Alley.

STAGE LINE. The Freeno, Estion, Oleunder and Fowler singe leaves Freezo every morning (entry), Sunday] at 7a m. Depot at Stevens & Shaw's feed yard, corner L and Freezo etroils. soliti

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GRANKED 11-1.

GREAT EXCITEDENT PREVAITS IN AND TAYOUR the beautiful and theiring fown of Reelley. A few evenings ago papers were placed in the hand of J. 3. Writels for the purpose of arresting the attention of all those wishing to build up had beautiful an line corp lower, to the build up had beautiful an line corp lower, to the build up had beautiful and the corp lower, to the build up had beautiful and the corp lower, building for tall, for the next 30 days, chine had readened to at 25 were cent it we than spraded prices. For rortice particulars, petches the second of the corp line of the corp line of the corp line of the corp. Let a supply the corp. J. G. WRIGH, and for sale to accurate a selection, of Losy terms. April 10.

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ocretary the 76 Land and Water Co., Resuley, Freeno county, Cal.

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· NOBLE WORK.

Non-Sectarian Charity by the Cath

RELATES THE OLD STORY

Of the Relations Between the Dead Man and Mrs. Hetherington

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .-- The steams Belgie, which arrived today from Yoko-hams, brought further details of the trial and acquittal of Lieutenant Hethering-ton on the charge of murdering George Gower Robinson.

The taking of testimony for the de-fense occupied a week and some thirty witnesses were examined. Hetherington bimself was placed on

the stand and related the circumstances leading up to the shooting. He told how, when he joined his wife at Yokohama, that she treated him coldly, and he soon discovered that Robinson was the cause of thie. Finally he summer was the cause of the Finally he

and wrote to Robinson telling him be must case his attentions to his wile. Robinson replied schowledging that he was in love with Mrs. Hetherington, hit said that nothing worse had occurred and promised that he would coase his attentions to her. Soon after this Hethering ton was obliged to go out on the Mario for gun practice, but before leaving hirst detectives to watch his wife. On his return the destectives to watch his wife. On his return the destectives reported Mrs. Hetherington tried to avoid Robinson, who still pursued her. Late in December Hetherington found an ardent love later from Robinson to his wife, and he ouly refrained from sending his wife home on account of their child. He afterward found out that Robinson had

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PLANNED AN ELOPEMENT and had sent Mrs. Hetherington m vith which she could follow him to som

will which she could follow him to some other country. On New Year's day Robinson son leared at his wis on the street, which so augered Hetherington that he started out to horsewith Robinson, but was prevented by friends.

Continuing, he said that from January last to the 23d he got on well with his wife. In the latter part of January Robinson went to Kohe and during his absence Mrs. Hetherington made a confession to her husband of her relations with Robinson. Hetherington, in describing it, said it was a long and painfol story. When he understood all, he Ireely forgave her and PELT GREAT PITY FOR HER

He said that his feelings against Robin

He said that his feelings against Robingon were intensified, and while his wife
had done things which were inexplicable
to him, he looked upon her as an outraged woman. Bobinson returned from
Kobe about February 10th.
Hetherlugton described the state of
feeling which Robinson's return produced on him, and said that on February
13th, the day the shooting occurred,
his ideas were confused, and the instant
he saw Robinson-driving on the hund he
was maddened. He fired the shock more
to stop the carriage than with

ANY IDEA OF HITTING ROBINSON.
Consell Tillstrou, in rendering his de-

Consul Tillutson, in tendering his deision, gave an exhaustive review of the ony and called attention especially testimony and called attention especially to the confession which Mrs. Hetherington made to her husband shortly before the shooting, in which she described her wild midnight ride is Robinson's house last October, and told of the threat which Robinson had held over her. In finding Hetherington not guilty the consolar cour's declared that this confession, together with other long trains of discreasing of items and the same and the s

HE WASN'T ON.

A San Franciscan Fails in a Smug-

gling Act.
New York, April 29.—Onetoms officers made a big seizure of smuggled jewelry at the White Star Pier today. jewelry at the White Star Fier today. Jules De La Motte, a cabin passenger from Liverpool, on his way home to San Francisco, in the smorgler. Special customs inspectors noticed something suspicious in the man's movements and searched him. They found concealed on his person two pair of diamond earning, a brooch, bracelet, a pair of hair ornamente, pearl brooch and scart pin, gold watches, chipla, ladies' watch, gold ring, two bracelets, gold chain and charm, five pieces of gold jewelry, eight table-spoons, savos teapnons and sight totale-spoons, savos teapnons and sight totale-spoons, savos teapnons and sight totale-spoons, as and the savo conficeated and the man arrested. He gave his address as 311 Pine street, San Francisco.

FROM SMOKING RUINS.

More Bodies Discovered in the Grand Central Ruins,

Central Ruths.

Pauladziphia, April 29.—Werkmen on the Grand Gentrel at 1 o'clock this morning uncovered a charred body, sup-

Inspector McLayatt of the final repatrol believes there are more lives than those reported lost in the fire.

The last body recovered was identified as Sarah Goldman, another of the ill fated company, a daughter of A. Goldman of Ohicago, and only 17 years old.

civil engineer in charge of the Astoria end of the Astoria & Fortland railroad, was drowned in Young's river today. In company with John Caruthers be was crossing the river in a skiff, which a squall struck and filled. Atkins tried to swim but sank within fifty yards of shore. Caruthers clung to the beat and was picked up by the steamer Frankfort. Atkins was a native of England and 1926 80.

No Sunday Closing.
HOLLISTER, May 2.—The largest vota
in the history of this place was polled at in the history of this place was pointed whe fown election here today. A greating the was made to elect a board of truntees that would be in favor of closing the saloons on Sunday, but the ticket opposed to Sunday ciceing was elected by good majority. Forty voices were thrown onto account of frengularity as many of the voters substituted a lead pencil for the regulation rubber stamp.

Needs Investigating. WASHINGTON, April 29.—Wilcox, chair-man of the house consus committee, will man of the nouse corrus committee, will call up in the house the resolution to in-vestigate the cenaus office at the first op-portunity, and if this does not occur com-the speaker will bring in a rule from the rules committee making it a special order.

A Sensational Rumor.
New York, April 29.—Washington advices report a robbery in the aubadvices report a robbery in the aubtreasury in this city tonight of a large amount of money. There is no possible may of verifying the rumor tonight. At police headquarters absolutely nothing is known of such a robbery and the report is lightly treated.

Ol war toutuement tonight the American error leads pulled have a large dress declared it no contest and describe headquarters absolutely nothing is too in the tournament. Canada pulled Danmark in 9.42; Scotland pulled Norway in 3 minutes.

CHEERING OUTLOOK

For Wheat and Barley Raisers in the San Josquin. the San Joaquin.

San Fasketson, May 2.—The Associated Press has received telegraphic reports from a large number of places in the wheat and barley districts of northern

the whest and barley districts of northern and central California, showing the condition of crops at the present time.

In the northern part of the state, perticularly in the Sacramento valley and the northern part of the Sun Jaquin valley, late rains have been very bean-ficial to the growing grain, and roports from nearly all places in those districts indicate that prospects for an abundant yield are excellent.

In the southern districts, in the neighborhood of Visalia, Tulere, Tampleton and Paso Robbes, growth has been retarded by a lack of rain, and a light crop is generally expected, though near Freeno and Bakersfield the outlook is better, especially at the latter place, where the acreage is large.

WHAT IT WILL COST The One Who Violates the Modus

The One Who Violates the Modus
Vivendi.
Washington, May 2.—The secretary
of the navy has itened instructions to
naval and revenue vessels assigned to
suffere the modus vivendi prohibiting
tealing in the Behring sea. These instructions differ from last year in three
important particulars.
First. Any vessel found scaling in
Behring sas is to be seized, whether or
not she had been proviously served with

again this morning with all members present. It was agreed to deny ball to Chinese in habess corpus proceedings,

Internat Disturbances Again Shake the North. San Francisco, April 29.—At 4.10 this afternoon a slight earthquake shock was

felt here, but no damage done.

At Winters the shock lasted five sec

At White the generally were fright-ened. Mrs. R. Morrison and a brick-layer had their ankles sprained by jumo-

layer had their anties sprained by Jumoing.

At Napa the quake was short and shetp, but did no damage.

At Vacaville a leavy shock caused a temporary snepension of work on repairs. Third people continue to live in tente.

The earthquake was also felt at Grass Valley and Marysville.

OHINESE EXCLUSION.

the Conference Committee Had a

Meeting Yesterday. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The conference committee on Chinese exclusion was in session for two hours today. The committee is composed of Senators Sherman, Dolph and Morgan and Represent man, popp and morgan and Represent-atives Geary, Hilt and Chipman. Geary proposed to deny bail to Chi-ness on habeas corpus proceedings, but no agreement was reached on this prop-cation.

osition.

Sherman objected to issuing certificates of residence to Chinese.

The three house conferees and Morgan agreed to Geary's registration plan, but Dolph objected and agreed to take the matter under consideration until tomor-

Bloodhorse Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Track nuddy and slow. First race, five furlongs, for 2-year-

First race, five furlongs, for 2-year-olds—Alliauce won. Aerolite recond, Panchita third. Time, 1.00%. Second race, all eggs, handicap, mile and a sixteenth—El Rayo won, Farmis F second, Pearl third. Time, 2.55%. Third race, handicap for 2-year-dis, five and one-helf furlongs—Donna Lilla won, Grandee second, Martinet third. Time 1.12%. Fourth race, for non-winners at this meeting, seven furlongs—Motio won, Montana second, San Petro third. Time, 1.31.

1.31.
Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, seli-ing—Bret Harte won, King Hooker sec-ond, Joe Ellis third. Time, 1.18½.

Was Kind and Courteous.

Was Kind and Courteous.

Melaourne, April 29.—The trial of Doeming, alias Williams, for the murder of his wite, was continued today. The court room was crowded. The prisoner was sulent and downcast. Several witnesses testified to queriels between Deeming and his wite. Miss Roussevell, to whom Deeming, under the name of Swanton, was engaged to be mprired, told the story of their courteling as already related in these disparches, and identified a number of love letters, from him. She said Doeming was always courtness and kind to her.

Won't Do It Again.

PRIMADELPHIA, April 29, Werkmen on the Grand Central at 1 o'clock the starting has a control of the starting has been exceedingly cool and frosty for the last week in April.

SACRAMSNTO, April 30.—Crop reports for the years week, as issued by the State for the past week is the weel agricultural society, says the continued agail that not grapes to a contierable agail that not grapes to a contierable agail that not grapes to a contierable agail tha

Discoursed With Life

HOLLISTER, May 2.—Minnie Tracey, aged 14, suicided near here today by tak-An Engineer Drowned.

Astoria, Or., April 29.—Fred Atkins, civil engineer in charge of the Astoria and of the Astoria & Portland railroad, was drowned in Young's river today, in company with John Carnthers he was crossing the river in a skiff, which a was crossing the river in a skiff, which a consultative and filled. Atkins tried to

Assassinated While Asleep Gouden, Ark., April 29,-A well to farmer named Wetherton and bis wife were mysteriously assessinated while selcep at the house of relatives near Amity, on Tussday night. The assessin shot them to death and escaped undis-covered.

Another Bomb.

Roue, April 29.- A bomb exploded in sewer of the residence of the sub-prea sewer of the residence of the sup-pre-fect of Franza. The house adjoins the municipal guard room, where the gens d'arme are always on duty. The mis-tironit was not seen. The damage was slight. Seven arrests have been made.

In for It Now.

In for It Now.

San Francisco, April 29.—Ex-Atsembly Edward Brunor, arrested for soliciting a bribe during the sersion of the last legislature, was brought from Sacramento this evening in charge of an officer. He was taken before Judge Coffey, who released blim on \$5000 cash bail until Munday morning. til Munday morning

A Gauzy Pake. San Francisco, April 29.—In the tog of war toutstement tought the American

A BOLD BANDIT

Holds U p a tage and Murders Passenger. Passenger.
San Andreas, Cal., April 30.—The stage running from San Andreas to Sheep Ranch was stopped this morning about five miles from here by a single masked highwayman, who was laying behind a large log by the roadeide. Without any command he discharged a shotgan, killing Miss Rodersino, a passenger. The driver, young Reggio, was shot through the body and will prohably disc. The messenger, Tovie, was shot through the messenger, Tovie, was shot through in the shoulder. A large amount of treasure was aboard for the Sheep Ranch mins, but it was all saved and brought back here by the messenger. A large body of citizens are in pursuit of the five miles from here by a single masked

THAT MONGOLIAN.

ference Committee.
Washington, April 30.—The confer-

nce committee on the Chinese bill met

person engaged in a foreign

AT A DISCOUNT.

Free Twine Bill.

Condition of Grops.

Debt States

No More Pulls

A at urday Slogging.

Hollisten, April 39.-El Hennessey

Rustiers Held.

Rapid City, S. D., April 3,—The Rosabad agency cattle stealing cases were up today before Commissioner O'Commor. The government wineesses made a prima facio case and Little and George, sileged reathers, were held in \$2000 bail.

Will Naminate a Ticket.

SACRAMENTO, April 80.-Crop reports

The Events of the Week
Reviewed.

The HELM-DE WITT WEDDING
That Jolly Driving Party—A Reception by Judge and Mrs.
Harris.

I am not easily pleased, but I must be substantially acknowledge that the closing dance of the 89-90 clob last Monday night was a robber.
A later telegram says: A part of the sheriff a posse has returned. The asrobber.

A later ielegram says: A part of the sheriff's posse has returned. The assam has not been caught. The tracks followed made north toward Murray creek and Doak's old mill. The sheriff is still out with a large force. He shot without warning, and was on the left of the singe. Eight buckshot were found in the stage, four struck the driver, two in the right, shoulder, but he oldged, two in the right shoulder, but not earlow.

The driver lays in a critical condition, but the doctors are battling for his life. The young ladly was shut twice in the lead and once in the load. very well arranged affair. With but few exceptions the men were all an regle and nearly all of the buds were bright new gowns. I observed only one gown that was positively-well, unpleasant. It wan positively—wen, in head been used to aweep the streets than the floors of ball rooms. A rather peculiar and by no seems pleasant circumstance was the their glaves. Leaving saids the ques-tion whether it is proper or not to wear one's gloves at a dance, it seems to me that a regard for the gowns of the women he dances with would induce a man to wear gloves. I refused several of the un-gloved a dance. silms of a number of the men to wear but the doctors are naturing to the the Tax young lady was shot twice in the head and once in the body. Messenger Toyer's escape from death was marvelous, as shot ettack all around him. Another young lady was saved from death by a shot atriking a bow of the clage directly in front of her.

I am not easily pleased, but I must

A few of the women at the dance dis-A few of the women at the chance dis-played a rather unaccountable dieregard for their appearance. Their hair was badly dressed and the exposed portions of their anatomy was of a deeper red than is pleasant to look at. Since I have grown stouter I have noticed that my arms take on a plaker hoe, and to remedy this I use a wast which gives them a whiteness the lily might eavy. I dislike beely looking arms and shoulders and where it cost is of little to give them that warm white tint, it seems to ma very unsesthetic to fall to resort to art.

Chinemen convicted of being indawfully within the United States may, upon conviction, be imprisoned for one year and afterward deported to China, and a Chinese merchant is to be defined as a The panch provided for the refresh The punch provided the tributes ment of the dancers was good, though somewhat strong. Some of the company did not seem to be able to get away from its vicinity during the internissions. Chinese person engaged in a foreign trade.

Bolph submitted his form of registration certificates of regidence to Chinese laborars in this contry, but not to rosidant merchants.

Ehnrman was averse to the issuance of any registration certificate whatever, but said that if Dolph and Morgan desired the certificate he would ofter no opposition to it, hered with Dolph for consider to

Tom was rather unfortunate in one Tom was rather unfortunate in one way, but he made it up in another. That's the trouble with him. One can never pity him, for he has a way of getting the better of chemistances that rather takes one's breath away. The lady he had engaged for the '29-'90 way the him that she could not keep her engagement, her isiher objecting to her attending the event. Tom wont sione. Being on one of the committees he got an advance copy of the dance card and cooly engaged his partners the day before. Am, who was one of the floor directors, was awfully angry at such a breach of something or other and, I am told, expressed himself freely and vigorously to Tom. the central control of the considerable time in endeavoring to gam his consent to the certificate of registration for all Chinese now within the United States, including laborars, merchants, the control of the contro not seree to it.

Unless Dolph and Sherman are recacitrant the bill, with the above provisions, may be reported to the senate
and house on Monday.

I noticed that THE REPUBLICAN'S reporter forgot to give the names of several of the girls who attended, and did not forget the names of one or two women and noan whom I and others would have hear glad he had forgot. Ferhaps it would ha a good idea not to admit a person to membership herasiter meraly because he is able to pay the dues. Whatever were the faults of the old club managers, there were fower persons members of the club who should not have been than there are now. I noticed that THE REPUBLICAN'S TH Apathy Causes the Passage of the Free Twine Bill.
Washington, May 2.—That teriff oratory is at a discount in the house was
manifested today when Bryon of Nebrasks moved the passage of the free brasks moved the passage of the free blading twine bill, though under the rules but half an hour was permitted for dobate it was only after a good deal of skirmishing that a sufficient number of members could be mustered to occupy that brief space of time.

The Democrate were suitusisatic and Republicans apathetic. No interest was taken in the vote and only 47 Republicans responded to their names, and of those 3 voted in favor of the bill. Of the Democrats 183 responded, 3 of whom voted against it.

That was a brilliant idea of the Slough icans responded to their names, and of those 8 voted in favor of the bill. Of the Democrata 183 responded, 3 of whom voted against it.

Less Hours and Increased Pay Demanded of Bosses,
Sr. Pave, May 2.—The plumbers of this city bave gone on a strike so it seems that the same pay. It is eaid the steam fitters will also join the movement. The master plumbers are beginning to work with the same pay. It is eaid the steam fitters will also join the movement. The master plumbers are beginning to work the morning for nine hours and the minimum wage rate of 30½ cents per hour.

Two Murderous Ranchers.

Manna, April 30.—George Green and hours are selected and all that we are standed to be disappointed because we hereafted the standard of the strike will be settled and all the men go to work them from the minimum wage rate of 30½ cents per hour.

Two Murderous Ranchers. city girl to give leap year driving party, and we took up the matter enthu-

Two Murderous Rauchers.
Maden, April 30.—George Green and
Albert Larsen, two ranchers in the foot-But didn't we catch it when we got But didn't we catch it when we got home! That is, some of us did; and all because we got back a little late. There was no chaperone along, thank heaven; it is a terrible responsibility to look after a giddy matron who accompanies a parsy of this kind as chaperone. Well, I didn't mind my scolding; I would take half a dezen for another pleasant time like the one I had on Friday. Albart Larsen, two ranchers in the foot-hills, have been arrested for robbing a Chinaman at Freeno river, eixteen miles east of Madera. The robbara secured \$70, three watches and some grecaries. They first bound a white man found in the slore is and and loot sud tied him to a post and then abot the Chinaman through the door, striking him on the arm, indicting possibly istal injuries. The arrested men were today taken be-fore a justice court and held for exam-ination in \$1900 bonds.

Jack—Which would you prefer to be married before a justice of the peace or a parson?

Ethel (ambitionaly)—Oh, before either of my older risters, it I could!

An important coming event I should

Another important event will be the Wassisston, April 30.—The public Another important avent will be the reception to take place next Tuesday in honor of Miss Rose Vaughan, given by Judge and Mra. M. K. Harris at their remidence on O etreet. The invitations have been out some days, and there will be a large and brilliant gathering. ebt statement to be issued on Monday will show a cash balance of \$129,000,000, a descease of nearly \$4,000,000 since April let. The decrease is due to heavy disbursements during the menth and disbursements during the month and comparitively light receipts. The in-crease in expenditures is principally on account of pensions and interest on bonds.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. O. J. Woodward gave a dinner to celebrate Mr. Woodward's birthday. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Philo Phelps, Mr. No More Falls.

Ban Francisco, May 2.—The tug-ofwar tournament closed tonight. Canada were Key ann are. Finto Prices.

and Mrs. Jacob Voget, Mr. and Mrs. F.
K. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Olney,
Mr. and Mrs. Abarus and Mrs. Carrie
Peabody. The occasion was a most enjnyable one. Mr. Woodward received
several fine presents. colled Denmark in 8 minutes: Scotland putied Decourse in 8 minutes; Scotland was to have pulled regainst Ireland, but the Scotch team refused to come on the platform, and the contest was awarded to Ireland by default. Canada wine the first prize. The other prizes were not awarded tonight.

nners has been talk all week of the noisy behavior of a party of men occupying a box at the Berton last Monday evening. This sort of thing is said to be very fashiousble at the opera in New York, but we can dispense with it here. They chould have bought seats in the gallery. There has been talk all week of the HOLLISTER, April 39.—Ed Rendessey was knocked one, in three rounds by Hank Englehart of Modesto in a contest for a pures of \$300, before the Hollister Athlotic cub tonight. The fight was a most satisfactory one, and was the most complete knock out in the history of the

A Mice Fleiculan of Obicago, an appropriate name for a dweller in that cily, is receiving a good deal of praise from surply-headed patriots of the press because she refused to marry a nobleman unless he remounced his sliegiance to the country of his birth. The nobleman, I boliero he was a German count, would not give up his beloved tatherland and therefore gave up hiss Fleichman. A love that makes nationality a barrier scome to me to be a pretty pour article.

Cuicago, April 39.—The national ax-centive committee of the Probibition I don't know what conclusion to draw ecritive committee of the Prohibition party is in recision here today. Business was concluded and final arrangements for holding a national convention at Oincinnation June 29th.

The woman crowded and pushed about the bard had not commenced counting.

THE PERIWINKLES

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MORE TRIANGLE WANTED

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space in your valuable paper for a Demcret to eav a few words about the menegers and the management of the Demo-crat party? I promise that I shall be es olto Ladies' Aid Society.

The reliaf report of the Catholic
Ladies' Aid society No. 18 of this city
from November 1, 1891, to April 30th,
las just been presented by Mrs. Fahay, brief as the nature of the case will per-mit; but there are so many things that from November I, 1891, to April Souri, has just been presented by Miss. Faboy, need attention that if justice is done at chairman of the relief committee, and all a considerable of your space will be

lass jost been presented by Mrs. Fahay, chairman of the relief committee, and contains matter that is interesting and that is highly creditable to the organization. The report shows that the following amms have been disbursed and work done for the benefit of the poor.

Groceries, \$265,32; fuel, \$68.80; medicine, \$5.60; cash, \$184.80; new clothing, \$39.20; number of pieces at old clothing distributed, \$26; visits to the sick, \$22; visits to the usedy, \$200; old persons provided willt homes. I; persons furnished omployment, \$25; visits to be sick, \$22; visits to the senior matter that is interesting and all and an interesting and all and an interesting and all and al

in the San Andress and Sheep Ranch stage on Satorday morning last.

J. B. Howe, the Wells-Fargo detective, arrived last night and spent the early part of today with Sheriff Thorn engagin in trying to find anneales or adopt some theory upon which to work. They left here this afternoon, but their objective point is not known.

The foneral of Miss Rodesino, the young lady who was killed on the stage, took place today from her home in Eldorade. Her ancle, John Rodesino, is a prominent merchant of that place, land offers a resert of \$2900 for the arrest and conviction of the nurderer.

The driver, Babe Roggie, who received two buckshot in his herealt, and who now is lying at a dwelling home where he was carred, a short distance from the scene of the tragedy, is rapidly sinking, and his attending physicians say that he will set liye out! morning.

Anna Dickinson III.

for money and goods, and took their departure.
Laren, one of the men arrested, was the man whom the robbers tied. Green lived with Laren. The Chinaman identified him as one of the robbers. Laren gave bonds in the sum of \$100; Green was unable to give bonds and was committed. The latter is 23 years of age; Laren is about 40. All Persons

Anna Dickinson III. New York, May 2.—Anna Dickinson was stricken isst week by an illness

which two days later developed into pneumonis. The regular physicians of the hotel were in attendance on the stricken woman all the evening, and at

midnight her condition was precarious. None of Miss Dickinson's relatives are at the hotel, but if she grows no better to-morrow they will be summoned.

Became Mixed.

VISALIA, May 2.—There was an excit-

ing city election today. Six hundred

Going East ill learn something greatly to their advantage financially and add greatly to their physical constort while on route if they will address me for particulars concerning one through Pollman sleeping car excursions, leaving every Wednesday, No change of cers to Ohicago or Binston, Through sleeping accommodations to New York. Learne E. Walker, 1050 South J street, opposite Gread Contral Rotel.

HERMANN SONS

Their Pionic Sunday Was a Great There was a very large attendance at

the picnic of the Liermann's Eons Sunday and the fodge cleaned about \$500.

The candidates of course turned out atrougly and each one is confident that he has captured the German-American

he has captured the German-American vote.

The day was not exactly a model May day, but riespant enough to have z good time. The Fark band, comprising fitteen musicians, furnished good music.

During the siternoon there took place a numbor of races of different kinds. The boys' running saces were won by jumes Alexander, who received a base-ball bet for a prize, and George Riown, who was awarded a magic lantern.

The ludge' race was won by Miss Bertha Elchanberger; prize, a box of fine handker-blifs.

Frank Staehls won the fat minn's race and received a very appropriate present, a beer must.

and received a very appropriate present, a beer mag.
Charles Barillos won the sack race and got a hammock for a prize.
At the interesting German game of Topicchiagen Mrs. R. Turner proted most expert. The prize was a fan.
The affair was a most anjoyable one, and the committee on arrangements, consisting of Ed Schwartz, Fritz Poatsch and John Graupman, deserves great creadit.

ROBBING A CHINAMAN,

Two Men Suspected of the Crime Are
Arrested.

On Sunday Deputy Constable Cramer
brought George Green down from Maders and lodged him in jail. Green is
charged with robbing and shooting a
Chinaman.

The affair occurred about a week ago
on fresno river. Two masked men an
tered the Chinaman's store, shoot him in
the arm, bound a while man whom they
found in the store, searched the premises
for money and goods, and took their departure.

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Larsen, one of the ways and the store of the many purpose.

A temporary injunction was granted.

THE DISTRICT PAIR.

Arranging for the Premium Lies A meeting of the county central con mittee on the Alliance exhibit at the next districtiair will be held at the reading room of the Hughes at 10 s. m. on Tuesday, May S1. The call is made by rog roun

Tuesday, May S1. The can border of the chairman, J. S. Dore.

At the same time and place the committee on revision of the premium list of mittee on revision, consisting of Mrs.

At association, consisting of Mrs. the fair association, consisting of Mis-b. T. Fowler. Mrs. J. H. LaRue, Miss Luna Backer, George Ball, Frank Lyman, are requested to meet. Miss. M. B. Stuart, Sectory Central Committee.

Edward Lynch, the attorney, is down from San Francisco en legal lusiness.

The sare victors did not meet yesterfrom San Francisco en legal lusiness.

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May 10—New England Tableau and Diener
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nouse. 25—Republican Frimariss. 2—Republican County Central Com: Juan 9-Republican County Convention.

What is there about church picnics and political conventions that so invariably bring rain,—Strekton Mail. Isn't it written that the rain falls upon the just and unjust?

THE platform adopted by the state Re publican convention appears in this punical threaten appears in the morning's Repusican. It is an ex-pression of sentiment and an avowat of principles that will receive the general indorsement of the party.

Wyoutya le firmaning to send a woman as a delegate to the national Republican convention. The important news is omitted as to which faction she will come from whether she is a rustler or a

THE LOS Angeles Express says that 'cremation is slowly growing in popular favor." The one-lung contingent may look upon it with favor, but nobody up this way seems inclined to try it. The politiciana avez object to it.

THE rain was a little slow in coming, but it fulfilled all expectations when it did come. All kinds of crops are bane fited, and without some unusual draw-back the grain yield will be heavy Prices also promise to held good, and the prospects are consequently bright for

THE differences between Thompson and the World's Fair commissioners are said to have been satisfactorily settled, and the captain will be retained as secretary of the commissio at a salary of \$300 per munth. He asked for \$500, and that is what the row was about. He is a thoroughly competent man for the place.

Los ANGELES has a genuine bomb thrower, a dark, mysterious personage with long hair, a long coat and a scealthy tread. He threw a bomb into the seconstory of an Ralian boarding house and bles a hay window into the street. No one was there to be killed, but the neigh borhood is paleted with fear of anarch ists, and the entire sculbern metropolis

is in a state of excitement. It is safe to assume that, as a rule, men who wish to go to the Chicago convention as "impledged delagates" are already in advance pledged against Mr. Claveland. Probably their prospective mission is to join the Tammany element with the view of proventing the ex-President from receiving the requisite two-thirds of the membership of the national convention.—Modesto News.

That "unpledged" movement has as sumed large and definite shape in this county, but the Democratic voters have finally become awake to its meaning and are making things very interesting for the managers of the anti-Cleveland job.

Vorume should remember that the Georgelected this fall will hold for four years, unless the infamous county gov-ernment bill passed by the last legisla-tureshould be declared unconstitutional.

As the money necessary to secure the passage of this intamous measure was put up by certain present incombents voters will certainly be inclined to re-If that vicious law bolds, member. If that vicious law holds, though, it will be equivalent to punishment after death to defeat the Periwinkles and give some other fellows the benefit of what they paid for.

Agr work is one of the most profitable fields for hard becauss to many of its patrons are entirely ignorant of the merits of the work. The Art Amsteor gave that just now the American market flooded with forced Corote, Courbeig Michela and Monticellis. They used to be sent over ready signed, but the custom house anthorities, having shrewdly valued them as genuine pictures, and made the consigness pay duty accord-ingly, the rascally exporters now send their goods to their American agents unsigned. The eignatures are added later to suit the tastes of buyers.

REFERENCE to the recent escape of a young Chinese girl from a dan of prosti-tution in San Francisco and her pursuit by a gang of murderous hi, hbinders, the Stockton Mail takes occasion to call kton M.il takes occasion to call today, worse than that which existed in the south a third of a century ago. The Mail says:

the rooth a third of a century \$40. The Mail says:

That was the slavery of labor, this is the slavery of bestiality. That thins yellow women, often against their will, are compelled to do their master's inframous behest and are forced to remain in the captivity of leat is a fast too well known to be disputed. The condition of woman is San Francisco's Chinatown is an in San Francisco's Chinatown is an in law which adds its slave to the cloud of disgrars which surrounds the netropolis. The lime has come when a new senset, which is the condition of the leave. The lew acknowledges a terrible meaning if it is incompetent to desi what the sense if it is incompetent to desi what the senset come if it is a monompetent to desi

THE PREE TRADE INSANITY.

The Democratic Irae trade editor of the Merced Express has also been locoed by the terriff weed. Hearken to this:

the triff weed. Hearken to this:

It is announced that a number of English in plate manufacturers, owing to the great depression in their humans at home, are going to establish introlled in the United States, so as to secure the enhanced prices and increased profits resulting from the operations of the McKinley tariff. Yet we are constastly told by the high tax organs that the duty on this, instead of increasing, actually reduces the price of that strictle in all its operators in tin demand a high protective stariff to enable them to make a living?

forms. If that were so, why should the operators in tin demand a high protective tariff to enable them to make a living? And why should the English manufacturer come here to presecute his butiness? Narrly all of the tin used in this country is imported, and of course the consumer here to pay the market value with the tariff rate added for every piece of tin that he uses. Hence the English manufacturers that are coming over will get the market value of their product with the sean of the duty imposed on imported tin added as clear profit, just as the home manufacturers of all protected commodities do.

"Of course the consumer has to pay

"Of course the consumer has to pay the market value with the tariff rate dded for every place of fin he uses."

This appears to be the stock argument of Democratic free traders out which they make tariff soup with which to feed credulous and ignorant voters, for none but the ignorant and unthink-ing can be misled by such a statement

The fact is that there are hundreds of blos gaisd seitifrommoo betoet of Rivel in America today for a price equal to and sometimes less than that of the tariff on them. If the Merced man's logic becorrect these same articles would be given away free of charge under free trade, and the consumer would reap the benefit of the abelished teriff.

It English manufacturers talk about coming to the United States to engage in the manufacture it is because they can-not afford to pay the tariff and compete with Americans in this country. The ordinarily good citizen rejoices at such a statement of affairs because it means prosperity for the United States, a prosperity which would not be presible onder free trade.

MUST BE A SISTABLE.

The following appeared in the report

of the Republican state convention in yesterday's Examiner: yesterdar's Examiner:
It is a free fight in the Seventh district and tonight no one can tell who will win. The Freeno delegates, tree've in number, were instructed to vote for Reform Exberts of Madera. Mr. Roberts has been happy for a week in the belief that he was going east with the hig guns of the party. He arrived in Stockton today and discovered that ten of the twelve had left him and were supporting William T. Seanon.

The Examiner reporter must have made a mistake. Whatever the prefer ences of the delegates may have been, it is highly improbable that they would repudiate the plain instructions of the convention in which not only be un epublican and a gross injustice to the gentlemen named by the convention as its preference, but would be an unwarranted and flagrant insult to one of the strongest Republican pre-

cinets in the county. The Recontions must have better evidence than the statement of a reacational Damocratic paper before it will believe that the Fresno delegation have repudiaied the action of the county convention and done a grave injustice to a sec-tion of the country which has demon-strated its enthusiastic loyalty to the

ратіу, It is seldom, indeed, in the history of either political party, that a delegation has dieregarded the instructions of a convention, and then for the gravest and nost imparative reasons, and we are of the opinion that the Freeno delegation has been entirely misrepresented by the Examiner,

DEAD LIONS.

While the Cleveland and Hill forces are engaged in a close contest in Californie, not affort to encourage. They lead up the rank and file are given but little information by the party organs in regard repuddists and which will weaken the to the movement to leave both these party. The unrestricted holding of candidates out of the race. That each a candidates ofto of the race. Aux central practice has already been all a restriction that would insure admitted when a New York paper of the against misrepresentation of the wishes standing and influence in its party of the voters in the various precincle as the Herald expresses the following

as the Herald expresses the following solitorial opinions:

"The political situation of the Democratic party is at the present moment very interesting. Manifest destiny is trying to get it into the heads of its leaders that since they must ultimately dress. New York as the state from which their candidate is to be chosen the second it is done the better. Their hesitation to do this in beginning to produce a very bad effect. They are deliberately allowing the impression to get abroad that they neither know what to do nor how to do it, and that is always an element of weakness when opposing forces are preparing for battle.

"A party which is in the wong will beat a party which is in the right if the latter becomes confused in its counsels and the former keeps its head. The

and the former keeps its head. The Bamcorsts, therefore, should take the first decisive step and eliminate both Hill and Cleveland as candidates for first place. They will in this way clear the field of vague remors and disquisting doubts. There is no danger in eaying that, so far as the presidency is corred, Hill has loss his opportunity and Oleveland is an impossibility. It would be worse than folly to risk success on state which has been thrown into contain by one of the bitterest personal ineds known in the annels of political rivalry. and the former keeps its 1

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rivalry.

Hill's journey to the south was wholly
unproductive or results. Everybody
slee ress teat—he must also see it himsalf. He went there with high hopes;
he came back with nothing but disappointment. The southernersneeded but
a glance at the situation to convince
them that Mr. Hill had a big quarrel on
he hands, and that a quarrel is a poor
foundation on which to build a victory.
Cleveland made a test of his strength
in Rhode feland. He was quite awarethat the elections in that state would be
sither a triumphal procession or a temb.
When he came back he brought the
found with him, and the Republicane
took charge of the triumphal procession.

In the coming campaign, therefore,
Hill and Cleveland may be lions, but
they will be dead iton. To nominate
sither would be equivalent to giving a
lease of the White House to the Republicans for the mart four years—in other
words, it would be sociede.

With Gorman, Palmer, Pattison, Watterson, Boises, Rescell end a score more
there is no lack of material. The only
thing to do fa to weed out the least
available candidates, reduce the number
to two or three who have the largest
claim on popular favor and then leave
the rest to the matinnal convention.
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The straight road is the shortest. In a matter of this kind the Democrata are

not to regard Mr. Hill's ambitions or Mc. Claveland's, or any body else's greed for office; they are to look only to success and must choose a man who is most likely to achieve it. That man will come from the weet.

In all probability the Democratic nom ince will come from the west, but it by no means follows that he can carry New York, and his election is not assured if se does carry that state.

COURUPT PRIMARIES.

Even the Expositor, which has valiantly fought the battles of the Democwrong, for many years past, and which has recently refrained from consuring the corrupt practices of the City Triangle and the Court House Ring, is disgusted. It said editorially yesterday:

It sain contents y vesterary:

It is to be hoped that the wholesale bribers and vote huying that has been practiced at former primatics, nucle the Crawford plan, in this city, will not be repeated on Enturday. A candidate that congages in such business deserves defeat.

This heibers and vote having was done openly at the primaries two years ago, the largest sacks having been furnished. it was said, by two candidates for the superior judgeship. The majority of the disreputable ward workers of the city were busy all day in bringing purchas able voters from the headquarters to the

polls and back again to get their pay.

The Republican has been informed that preparations for a similar criminal purpose are now under way by the leadng members of the rings who have interests at stake at next Saturday's prim-It would be well for the honest ale-

ment of the Democracy if they took steps to do a little detective work on that day and expess any and all of those who may attempt to prostitute the hallot to their own selfish ends.

Fresno county has been long enough disgraced by such proceedings,

DANGEROUS GROUND.

The action taken by the Republican county central committee vesterday in ragard to the qualification of voters who thall participate in the primary election to be held on the 26th of the present month is not calculated to prove heneficial to the party. It is a precedent of a dangerous sort. It was decided by the committee that the statement of the voter that he has lived in the precinct ing thirty days and that he will be a legal roter at the general election, will be suf-ficient evidence of his right to vote. It will not be required that his name he on the great register nor that he have a cer-tificate of registration.

Free-and-easy primary elections are had thing for any party. They offer opportunity and encouragement to cor-ruption, and leave the way open for manipulators to defeat the will of the legal voters. Freeno Republicans have seen enough of the swile of corrupt primaries in the Democratic party of this county to impress them with the desirability of planing every possible safeguard about the primary election instead of throwing it wide open for the com-mission of illegal voting. One of the elements of strength in the Republican party of Fresno county is the honesty and fairness which has characterized its elections. This has sarned it the confidence and respect even of those who hold un opposite political faith, and that reputation should not be needlessly exposed to corrupting influences by paving the way to them, but should be vigi-

lantly guarded.

The action of the committee in regard to the helding of proxies by non-residents of the precinct from which the delegate is elected was also of doubtful propriety. The present latitude in the matter of holding proxies is too great. It admits of abuse to the extent of throw ing the centrol of a convention into the hands of a half dozen men who may ies from outlying precincts. These are conditions which a political party canproxies has already been carried too far, and a restriction that would insure would be a wholesome thing and would

prove a benefit to the party.

Republican voters as a rule are jesions of the lunor of their party, and they are watching closely these proceedings of their representatives in the central committee. A disposition to guard but locsely the integrity of the ballot, and to place no restriction upon existing abuses there he such, will be received with

displeasure.
We mention these matters because we believe that the future welfare of the party demands that they receive serious consideration by those to whom the grave responsibility is entrusted of regu-

The Republican party, after its years of reverses in Freeno county, is nearing the time when it can achieve a grand triumph. All that it needs to do is to retain the united confidence and support of it: own members. It must keep of dangerous ground.

THE Expenitor is not reporting the Smith murder case in a manner that indicates a feverish desire on its part to excite the public mind by laying the seneational proceedings of the case before it. THE Presence as desirente com record se xonerating it from any such charge. It is reporting it as it usually does those things. It says in its last issue that Mr. Breckenridge made a very strong and logical argument for the defence, and that the closing argument was made by W. W. Foote late in the afternoon. The fact is that Mr. Breckenridge has only begun his argument and will conclude it this morning. He will be followed by Mr. Foote, who will close the case. This is the way the Expositor has of giving the news, and while it relieves of it all amspicion of being interested in the case, it is not very satisfactory to that portion of the public which looks to it to tell what is really going on.

Have you neerd the rong that the Periwinkle sing When the frogs crosk in the glosming and the goy triungles ring?

Stick to the Rock, boys; stick to the Rock. We're on it; on the Rock, boys; near to the total.
We're on it; on the Rock, boys; out for do sind,
"Then let the People rost.

They're not in it, but we are on it, On the Rock, we Pariwinkles, As the gay Triangle tinkles As the gay Triangle tinkies Sweeter than the song of linert; We are on it; year re not in it." [From the Annak of Free

A BUT OF MISTORY. When the Kepphlican party came into power in 1861 it found a revenue system totally inadequate to the ordinary experses of the government. Mr. Buchanan's administration had expended about \$80,000,000 more than its receipts. To repair this inadequate system, as well as to provide sa far as possible, for the extraordinary expenditures of the war, a new tariff was framed and on protective lines. Many changes have been made since then, first to force up the revenue to the highest available point, and ther as the exigencies of the treasury would allow. And the success of these financiel measures is now a matter of history tude of our income, at the rapid payment of the war debt, at the immense reductions of our tax into particulars, it is sufficient to ear can present a financial record at all comparable with ours. The one fact to be impressed upon you is, that in every change in our revenue laws made by the Republican party, whether to increase or adjusted on protection lines; and every such adjustment has been eminently latest tariff-the McKinley bill-is emland of living in the United States, policy the Democratic party is now making its fight.

the supreme court of Indiana which throws some light on the relations between courts and newspapers, says the Los Angeles Times. Mesers. Flabback and Allan, respectively, are editor and publisher of a newspaper that preferred a charge syainst Judge Taylor, of the Terra Hauto court, that he had prevented a grand jury from making investigation.

There arose with the precious load, only the angine and rear sleeper remaining on either side of the abutinents, the other portion of the train being precipitated through the ravine.

There arose with their load of human resignit, and the remains of the bridge, and the ravine of crushed timber, torn and twisted iron work, and mangled humanity.

There arose with the precious load, only the angine and rear sleeper remaining on either side of the abutinents, the other portion of the train being precipitated into the ravine. a grand jury from making invastigation concerning alleged corruption in contracts and construction of sewers in that city. The judge construed the charge to be in derogation of his office and fixed Fishback and Allen for contempt of court. They rejused to pay, and were sentenced to imprisonment, whereupon they appealed to the supremo hench. The appellate court found that the articles published by Eisback and Allen cles published by Fishback and Allan as they did not attribute dishonest or unworthy motives to the judge, but were mere decorous criticisms of what apneglect of duty by the judge or the grand jury, or both of them. Judge Olds, in expressing the opinion of the full bench, said: "It ought to be understood that the public press has rights with which no courts have nower to interiore. It is

the rumors circulated in regard to diesen-sions in the Fresno delegation at the Realone in the Freeno delegation at the Ar-publican convention have no foundation in fact. We learn from good

clined to have his name brought before the convention.

Mas. Coleman Drayton has enherited \$2,000,000 by the will of William Astor

Items of Interest From a Live Cor-

tival and ball, given by the Odd Fellows, was a success entially as well as financially, they having cleared \$65 which was presented to Mrs. Dewbirst who lost

was prosented to Mrs. Dewbirst who lost her husband recently. Senator Gnucher and A. M. Drew of Fresuo each delivered a lengthy address.

W. T. Lyon of Selma was in town Tuesday registering voters. Steel did not know what his middle name was, athers knew not the celor of their halr or in what state they were born.

A. S. Armuth, wife and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Harlem.

Miss Ethel Bush of Selma was up visiting her brother isst week.

log her brother isst week.

Mr. Jamison and family are located in
Prowler. He recently purchased the
Pioceer saloon.

to unsuspicious voters in the oullying
precincts that the Freene volunteer fire
department had approved of the action
of the City Triangle in transforming the Pioceer saloon.
Will Guard, L. O. Stephens and A. B.

Will Guard, L. O. Stephens and A. D. Butler were in town Wednesday.
George Shannon, who was leading a mule tied behind his baggy, came very near meeting with a senious creident last Wednesday. The onimal became frightened and overlurned the baggy throwing George out on his head and shoulder, but besides being well shaken up he was mahurt.

minurt.

Mrs. S. F. Gloascoe returned home Wednesday evening from a visit to San

return.

J. Sherman Manley had the factest team on the road Monday—a regular picnic team.

Our Disg.

nic team. OUTDIES.

W. T. Riggs, the Blackstone avenue grocer, announces himself as a candidate for county recorder. Mr. Riggs is a competent business man, as well as an old resident of this county, and if there is any offices by resent under countrel of the Court House Ring of Eternal Bilckers. On that need a competent business man On that needs a competent business man and an honset, clean man, it is the re-cordership. Mr. Riggs is honest and

INTO A SURGING SEA

Frightful Plunge of a Mid-

night Train

LADEN WITH HUMAN PREIGHT

Seven Are Known to Be Killed, and a

Number Are Yet Miss-

ing.

ful railroad accident occurred this morning on the Atchison, Topska & Santa Fe.

twenty-five miles west, near Dumes,

Mo.
Without a word of warning, in the

bound transcontinental express, filled with human beings wrapped in slumber,

planged through a treatle, weakened by

rain, killing seven people and wounding a number of others.

The great express came through from

San Francisco, Los Angeles and Mexico

to Kansas City, and left there at 6.40

The engine crossed in safety, but not

the balance of the train for the bridge

The killed were William Hynes, Okla-

homa City, O. T.; Lon Markel, Kansa

City: Luther Cornelius, Kirkeville, Mo. City; Luther Cornellus, Mirzeville, mo.

S. E. Virkler, Westport; John C.

Greenes, Marton, Mo.; a lady and child
names unknown, but supposed to

from Los Angeles. Their ticket was to

Alleghenoy, Pa.

THOSE INJUSED.

The injured are J. Tucker, conductor

Dowlers Grave; Martin Regan, brake

man, Riverside: Andrew Roman, expres

-A fright-

FORT MADISON, Ia., May 5.-

oredit, at the accumulation of specie in the national treasury. Without going to Kamess City, and left there at 0.40
Wednesday afteracon.
The train was composed of a postal, haggage, emoking, chair, tourist and two Fullman coaches.
The bridge through which the train plunged was shoul 375 foot long and 30 feet high, over the Fox river, mear Revere. The terrible rains of the past month seemed to reach a climex last night, and carried the bridge out of line, yet left it standing, and as far as the ancienes could see, all right.
Owing to the terrible storm, the train crawled slowly on to the bridge.
The sugine crossed in safety, but not reduce the revenue, the tariff was always successful as a financial measure. The nently a protective tariff. While its free list has been extended beyond any ormer precedents, its protective duties have strict reference to compatative imorts, and to the higher scale of wages pared with other countries. Against this

no courte have power to interieve. It is to be noted, also, that there are limits beyond which no self-respecting newspaper will ever pass." This is good ethics as well as good jurisprudence. It will be a had day for America it it ever decided that courts are above criticism.

The Republican is glad to know that the timore circulated in regard to diesenthether the timore circulated in regard to know that the timore circulated by the regard to know that the timore circulated in regard to know that the timore circulated by the timore circulated by the continuation of the circulated by the circulated

tent of whose injuries have not been ascertained.

A. D. Meade, Stillwater, Minn.; L. S. Bowns, Oktahons City, O.T.; F. W. Morre, Winnehage, Ill.; K. H. Moellen, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. A. J. Stillwan, Coffeyville, K.s.; Mrs. Alice Hnghes, Sedan, Ke.; Mile, J. H. Keating, Raton, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isham. Riverside, Ill.; an Italian mau, name unknown, and some filty others suffered from elight cuts and scratches.

A relief train sent from here at 3 a.m. arrived there after daylight and rendered valuable assistance to the suffering passengers.

authority that the delegation voted sly for Return Roberts of Madera and P. Y. Baker of Tulare, the vote for Baker being in accordance with the wish of Mr. Roberts or those who conducted his canvass. While Mr. Roberts defeat is a matter for serious regret, it is gratifying to know that he received the unanimous vete of his county delegation, as the result is thereby relieved of the cause of bitterness which would other wise have attached to it. W. T. Session. who was announced as a candidate, de-

FOWLER.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BE-SOLVES TO OPPOSE RIM.

> Misropresentation Exposed and His Political Aspirations Unqualifiedly Repudiated.

> sengers.
> Many of the injured are in a serious
> condition, but only two fatal terminations is anticipated.
> Most of the passengers able to proceed
> were transferred.

It will require several days to clear the strack and put the track in working order.

ALFORD DENOUNCED.

There were fifty-two members present last night in Ohief Engineer Higgins office at the recular monthly meeting of the Freeno volunteer fire department

H. J. Hart was in the chair. In J. hart was in the chair.

After the routine business had been disposed of a discussion took pisce regarding Oity Triengle Bart T. Aftord and his melhod of conducting his canvass for the nomination for the shrievalty. It was announced that Mr. Alford had stated

department into a Democratic political machine and that the department would department into a Democratic political machine and that the department would support him at the primaries. Much midgnation was expressed with regard to Mr. Alford's settion and also braces of this conduct in taking a leading part with the ramainder of the Triangle in the attempted democratication and de-ntruction of the volunteer fire depart-ment.

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naburt.

Mrs. S. F. Glosacco returned home
Wedneeday evening from a visit to San
Francisco.

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It for Lus Angeles Tuerday evening.

Joseph Brownetone and Will Jordan
were seen on our streets this week.

Mr. Baker of Madera sent a fine preeent, in the shape of an old bound, to his
esteemed friends Abbott & Worth. The
dog arrived safe and Abbott & Worth
are ulanning how they will gateven on
him for such a trick.

Those who went from here Monday to
the Centerville plenic said it did not
rain. But they all took good care to
avoid friends and Front street on their
reture.

I Shapmen Markay had the factors.

Resolved, That the members of the Freeno volunteer fire department in regular monthly meeting assembled, hereby the denounce the statements of the said Bart. T. Alford as false, misleading, and without even the elightest foundation in fact; and that we hereby declare, on the contrart, that the Freeno volunteer fire depart, and the prevent of, and never has a proven of, the high handled, tyrannical, and as we believe and have here informed, the flegal act of the enjvof Freeno, namely, Bart. T. Alford, William Eshoy and S. H. Cole, in their strengt to face possession of the in their attempt to take possession of the department and control it for political

competents.

Grant Nelson, a colored man absorbed too much Chinatowa whicky last Monday night and began to knock the rice out of every Chinaman he met. He ran across a policeman and was lugged off meekly by jail. Yesterday he paid a fine of \$10 in Jestice Prince's court.

Besolved. That we exposely request and arge all friends of the department to mass their influences against the nomination of hart T. altood of the City Triamete to the office of sheriff or of any other office within the sheriff or other office within the sheriff of the sheriff or other office within the sheriff of the sheriff or other office within the sheriff or other office within the sheriff of the sheriff or other office within the sheriff or other office within the sheriff of the sheriff of

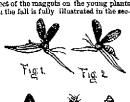
FARMAN CARDEN

THE HESSIAN FLY.

Presentives and Remedies-Suggestions Concerning the Seeding. This is a small, dark colored, two winged fly, abant ons-eighth of an inch long and shaped much like the wheat midge, both belonging to the same order of the wheat colors of the same order. and family of insects. and tamity of mescra. The made (Fig. 1) is more slender than the female (Fig. 2), which, when full of eggs, slightly resembles a diminutive mescuito moderately full of blood. The life of the insect in the adult stage is short, the male sect in the same stage is short, the male dying soon after pairing and the female soon after oviposition. The egg (Fig. 3 n) is about one-fiftieth of an inch long, of a dull reddish color. The larva or magget (Fig. 4 l) is, when first hatched, of a nearly white color, with a tings of red, but later they are very light green, clouded with white. The pupa (Fig. 4 d) is formed under cover of the puparium (Fig. 3 c), which last is known as the "dasseed" stage, on account of its resemblance to a flaxseed in form and colors.

color.

The eggs are deposited by the female The eggs are deposited by the female very soon after she intubes from the "flarseed," on the upper side of the loaf, as a rule, as indicated in Fig. 5. This task is finished in a few days, after which she dies. The young intehing from the egg works its way downward, beneath the sheath to its base. In the fall this is just above the roots below ground, as shown in cut 2 at A, but in spring they do not go below ground, as a rule, but stop at or near one of the lower joints. The effect of the maggets on the young plants in the fall is fully illustrated in the sec-





Rg. 5. ARIOUS STAGES OF THE HESSIAN PLY. ond cut, an infested plant. This pest suffers much from the attacks of several minute parasites, which attack and de-stroy it in both the egg and larval or maggot stage. These are small, usually fark colored, four winged insects, quite

maggot stage. These are small, usually dark colored, four winged insects, quite well illustrated by Fig 6.

Professor Riley has during the past year imported from Eugland a foreign apecies of these parasites, some of which have, by his instruction, been turned loose in the fields in the vicinity of Calmbus, with the hope that they will be come established in the state. Preventive measures may be noticed as follows: Sowing at the proper time; burning the stubble; rotation of crops; sowing long, narrow plast in late animer as buits; applying quick acting fortilizers to seriously infested fields in the fall in order to encourage attacked plants to throw up fresh tillers, and to increase the vigor of these that they may make sufficient growth to withstand the winter.

After the fly has gained possession of a field, Entomologist Webster, of the Ohio agriculture station, says, in the builterin from which the foregoing is an extract, that he knows of no application that can be made which will destroy it. Doubtless pasturing the field, if early sown, will often result in reducing the nature which it should have had at the first. No doubt many larves and "flar-



of the animals grazing thereon unless the plants were pulled up, both stom and roots.

Following are some suggestions as to seeding. First, get good seed, the largest and best grain. Plow early; get a compact, smooth, well pulverized seed bed, so that the seed will be evenly covered. Nothing will pay better than this. With overything in readiness, wait patiently until the fly has enterged, and largely at least, disappeared, then sow your grain as carefully and as well as you would if you were planting your last dollar. In ordinary seasons the sire (seed), with the assistance of mother earth, will give you a growth of sturdy, hardy, thrifty plants that will have dodged the fly, esqued the rust and will go into winter in botter coudition than if sown early and in a slipshod manner. In the spring this grain will meet even a quite severe attack of the fly and the effect will partake more of that of the punning knife than the sickle. Rich soil will of course have the advantage, but if not rich do not abuse it because it is poor, as that is all the more reason for good culture.

FRESNO'S EXHIBIT.

Preparatory Work by the World's

Rev. T. H. B. Anderson attended th meeting of the Fresno county World's Fair commission yesterday, and gave the commission many valuable hints from his experience in similar work in Sonom

ounty. Miss Mamis Armstrong of Orchard [ill exhibited two artistic samples of and the work.

The proposed rehearsals of courty exhibits at the Mechanics Institute during the c ming fail were discussed, but it was deemed too carly to take any decided action at present. The commission is working hard to prepare for making a proper showing for Fresco in Ohicago at the World's Fair, and should receive the add, addic, assistance and announced.

S. C. Helm and wife of Selma spent venterday in Fremo.

ence Committee, AGREED TO FRY THE HOUSE

Quite a Lively Discussion Rusued, But a Handsome Majority Favored It.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .-- Geary of Califormis presented the conference report on the Chinese exclusion bill, and demanded the previous question, and on adoption of the report, and notwithstanding the protect of Hooker of Misssaippi, it was ordered. Hill of Illinois opposed the report, eay-

ing the certificate provision was abuminable, as never before in a free country had there been enacted such a system of tagging a man as if he was a Mocker said that in its present shaps

the bill virtually suspended the writ of habeas corpus, and sgainst this he carnoily protested.
Geary denied that the bill supended the writ of haheas corpus, a measure in-

ine law.

Marewski, Il & Co Kon.edy, Miss Mol in law. ing law. The conference report was then agreed to-yens 185, nays 28,

Baseball. Los Augeles - Los Angeles i, Oak-and fl. San Francisco-San Francisco 7, San

A QUEER VOTE. How It Defeated the Freeno Candi-

date.
The Fresno delegates to the State Republican convention at Stockton re-turned in good order. Their votes were unanimously cast for Return Roberts of Modera and P. Y. Baker of Tulace

Moders and P. 1. Baker of Lame, county.

Much comment has been cauted by this pendiur vote. The votes cast for Baker were just so many votes against. Roberts, as only one man could be elected from the northern part of the district, and hence Baker was an apponent of Roberts. If the delegizion luni voted for Roberts. The delegizion luni voted for Roberts and for one of the candidates south of the Tehachipi it would have been again of twelve votes for Koberts. for Roberts.

The following was the voic of the Fresno delegation for the four delegates.

Fresno delegation for the nonr designates ablarge:
M. H. de Young, San Francisco, 12;
Mr. Rideout, Maryaville, 11; Mr. Spence, 10s Angeles, 12; Mr. Estes, San Francisco, 12; Senstor Feiton, 2.
George A. Nourse of the Fresno delegation seconded the nomination of Senator Felton.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

The Representation Appointed for the Seventh Congressional.

The following is a list of the executive ommittee of the Seventh congressions

committee of the Seventh congressional district who were appointed by the delegates to the Republican state convention from the several counties composing the district. One member is given to each county to the district; Georgo A. Nource, Freeno (chalrman.) S. L. Hansoom, Stanishus (secretary.) E. 40. Stoddard, Merced; J. L. Wagy, Tulare; John Barter, Kern; T. H. Goff, San Bernardine; J. L. Gopeland, San Hegg; T. O. Hull, Urange; H. W. Scott, San Benito.

The Assembly Districts. A correspondent is informed that wards One, Two and Four of this city wards Ore, I we am Four o Ins cay and the whole of Roberts' precing are in the Sixty-third seembly district. Wards Three and Five of this city are in the Sixty-eccond district. Grady Wallace and Scoppins are the candidates in the Sixty-third. In the Sixty-eccond Morlecal has no opponent.

Another Factor in Politics. The central committee of the People party has decided to put a full county ticket in the field. With four tickets in the field the voters ought not to have much difficulty in selecting good men to fill the effices.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The sesson's rainfall up to 5 o'clock last evening was 9.36 inches. The railroad from Collis to Fresno will be completed before June 1st.

The joy of the grain grower is not par-icipated in to any great extract by the An electric railway through Freano

An electric railway through Frenno, Central and Washington colonies to Olsander would pay.

The bad weather of the past few days has driven the candidates home. They will start out again today.

The damage to the rais'n crop in this county will be considerable unless the warm weather set ain very coon.

The county clerk's effice is crowded every day with votersauxious to register. Nearly 5000 persons must have registered up to date.

Insticant the Peace Prince will not tra any more cases until after the primaries.
Ho is deeply interested in the case of the People against the Triangle.

A number of delegates on their return home from the grand perior of the N.S. G.W. at Los Anceles the other day spent a few hours in Fresno yesterday.

T. G. Yancey began sult in the superior court yesterday to forcelose a lien against John Wurz and others. The amount sought to be recovered is \$20.63. The entertainment which was to have been given last night at the Congrega-tional church was postponed until next Tuesday on account of the bad weather. Foam on lager is good, but there are those who say they are getting too much of this good thing. Sand with struv-berries is much more endurable than too much foam on beer.

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ORGANIZATION.

Suggestions for Republicans to Read

rom the Cetation. We are workly of and demand the perfect organization of the entire county by wards and precincts. To this sud the county central committee should be set to the thorough organization in the different precincts of the county. The Republicans are the different precincts of the county should be notified to meet at their usual places of meeting on a day designated for the number of againstation. This should be attended to at an early date, and the Republicans should be notified to ment for the county couvention when called.

The county cantral committee for the next two years should be composed of one man from each ward and precinct in the county cantral committee. The county cantral committee the county contral committee. The following certificates from well-moved the county contral committee. His carlificate of election about be igned by the chairman and attested by the secretary of the precinct and ward organization.

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This plan will give us a central committee direct from the woters and representatives of their own choice. Such new central committee, when so elected, should be called together by order of the chairman of the precent county central committee, and when so convened, should organize their own body, elect their own officers and appoint their own committees for the campaign.

A strong nentral committee, with an efficient chairman and eccretary, clitically the indigence of a cound executive committee, of which the chairman and secretary should be ex-officio members, will give no a result not heretory of Frenco. The old plan of having the county central committee composed of a few select men from the reverse judicial districts has not been satisfactory, and the idea of the county convention electing the chairman of the county conventic committee is a departure from sound politicis, and is disgusting to many of our Rapublican fellow citizens.

selegoring to analy of the physician fellow citizens. Practical politics is simply the outgrowth and fruit of primary organization, such as herein outlined, and brings the whole question direct from the voters. This method takes the management of the compaign out the hands of machine politicians, job lots and boodlers, and the voters in their various districts, through their member of the county centropush their member of the county centropush their member of the county centropush their members of the county centropush their sections. through their member of the county cen-tral committee, will feel that they are more fully represented. Some may think that

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may think that a county central Some may think that a county central committee composed of one man from each voting precinct will be too numerous. Not so, When called together and organized the working capacity of the committee will be fully understood. Each member being called upon to register his name and address should be floring to the precinct, which should be thoroughly carvassed and complete rosters made to the secretary of the county central committeer. By this means the names and number of voters in each precinct can be easily and readily obtained. A campigu meansged upon this basis

number of voters in each precinct can be assity and readily obtained.

A campaign managed upon this basis with a considerable of the control ble distribution of all edge matter can be made among the voters. In this way the voting strength of our party can be reached and kept posted as the campaign progresses. This plan is what we call primary political and the true basis of political success. We trust that the committees and clubs authorized to act will get to work at an early date and not ease in well doing until the last voting precinct in the county shall have been fully organized.

There ould and Anti-Ring Sten Claima Majority.

There will be 235 delegates in the Democratic county convention 100 of them will come from outside the city of Freeno. The city will have forty-five and it is alleged that of this number of the county of the city of Freeno. The city will have forty-five and it is alleged that of this number.

There will be 235 delegates in the Democratic county convention 100 of them will come from omiside the city of Freeno. The city will have forty-free and it is alleged that of this number there will be twenty-free Cleveland men and opponents of the Fabry and Levison system of practical politics.

Of the 100 country delegates about 175 are claimed for Oleveland and against the court-louse ring. This claim is made by the leaders of the Cleveland faction here, but they may have overestimated, because the Goucher and Terry contingent have been putting up some jobs in the country that will not see the light in the primaries.

WRECKED BY MORPHINE.

Effect of Twelve Years' Indulgence on Thomas Abbott.

A ragged, skinny, shivering, trembling, weeping wretch with glossy eyes and a face of corpse like hue stood before Jusyesterday ofternoon and

tice Prince yesterday afternoon and begged for mercy.
His name is Thomas Abbott, and he had just heard the court sentence him to imprisonment in the county juil for 150 days for stealing a case of surgical instruments belonging to Dr. Miller.
Abbott had committed the deed in order that he might get money with which to buy morphise to allay the unconquerable craving brought about by twelve years of slavery to that institious drug.

rug. At the request of the court the prisoner and his right arm and exhibited a bared his right arm and exhibited a score of red lumps, each tapped with a scar made by the point of the morphine

syringe.
"Don't send me to that dirty jail. It's filthy, and it's crammy, two," pleaded the wreck. "Give me twenty minutes and I'll get right out of town and never some back."

some back."

Policeman Welsh took the prisoner glugerly by the arm and led him to the crummy jail.

Tehre is yet another charge of larceny against the prisoner. He stole a case of valuable sargical instruments from Dr. J. R. Reiley's office.

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CLOSE OF THE ART EXHIBIT. The Rare Carlosities Received Yes-

terday.

The Art Loan exhibition which has attracted to much attention for a week past closed last night. A great many ad-ditional curios were added yesterday to the slready long list of rare exhibits.

TO GUARD AGAINST TRICKERY

A County Republican Committee
Composed of Republicans from
the Precincts.

Figure Republican.—It is claimed on the streets, at the ward meetings and in the club rooms that the organization of the Republican party in this county, in the previous national campaigns, was as perfect as the them existing circumstances would permit.

The time has now come for a more perfect organization. We are worthy of and demand the perfect organization of the antire county by wards and precincts.

To this end the county cantral committee hould see to the thorough organization of the county. The Republicans in the different precincts of the county should be notified to meet at their usual places of weeting on a day desireated to fleet, of the date of 1754, loaned by Trainin; a book entitled, "Dignity of loaned by Craigis Sharp; Johnson's dictionary, 115 years old, loaned by Mrs. Dr. Francisco.

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from any adulteration, we heartfly recmean." Signed by members of Board or

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ing that he be declared an insolvent

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Franc's History Wanted. Persons having possession of local his-orical material in the shape of books, pamphleis, speeches, sarmons, proceed panuputers, speeches, sermons, proceedings of associations and official documents are requested to forward them by express to "the Leland Stanford Jr. university, Palo Alto, Cal.," for the use of the recently appointed professor of local bistory of the Pacific coast.

The Revundans will send the history of the city triangle and the court house ring.

Third Ward Delegates The Third Ward Democratic club has selected the following named gentlemen

BURGLARS ABHOAD CHINESE WEDDING

Was It a Highbinder and

Was It a Highbinder and

His Chattel?

DONE IN AMERICAN FASHION

Lee Yuen Swears to An Interpreter to Love, Cherish and Protect

His Bride.

Hev. T. H. B. Anderson was surprised and pleased last Monday afternoon on being summoned to join in the bliesful bonde of wedlock two natives of the Celestial empire.

The revarend gentlemen aski Mark Walser were conducted through the alley which runs through Chinatown. The alley is not very clean and abounded in olors of a different variety than those found in the vale of Ceshemer in the days of Lallah Rookh. The visitors were ushered into a small room, the floor of which was everyely the method of the colors of the clean and abounded in olors of a different variety than those found in the vale of Ceshemer in the days of Lallah Rookh. The visitors were ushered into a small room, the floor of which was everyely the method. A Story of the Lafte A. T. Stewart. ushered into a small room, the floor of was covered with matting. On the wall were some colored prints

the wall were some colored prints of Chinese beauties and a lithograph of John 1. Sellivan in ring costume.

They were received by the lady of the house, an intelligent married woman who spoke English fluently, and alleged that she was born in Senta Rosa, in this state, and had never been in China. "My hashand belings to the mission, but I loope you won't think I'm a wicked girl if I tell you't don't." That's just the way she said it, not as some cadors might suppose: "My hissechan him b'long alloe zame mission. Me no b'long, but me no dlam bad gal. Sabs?"

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Me no blong, but me no diam bad gai.
Saba?"

The exhibited with pride two little full blouded Chioses children who call ber mamma in their mother tongus.
The husband soon entered the room with Lee Yuen, a stalwart men with a highbinder cast in his eye, and Miss Sing Kam, a maiden whose age was stated in the licanes as 24 years. They could not, or would not, speak English and the nesseary questions and answers were interpreted by the hostess. The couple were married necording to the ritual of the Biethodist Episcopal church, and the groom handed the minister at the pieces.

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No explanation was made by any of the
Chinese sa to the reason why the contracting parties resolved to get married
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of detectives and constables to regain
possession of his chattel.

Varily, the average Chinaman is a

possession of his chattel.
Vorily, the average Chinaman is a cuming bird. He is a boodler by in-stinct and a practical politician by train-

UNDER THE ROSES.

BRILLIANT WEDDING OF D. L. BA-CHANT AND MINNIE BISSELL.

List of Wedding Presents-Guests Who Attended the Bridal

Ceremony and Supper. A gay wedding party assembled last Sunday evening at 7.30 at the residence of H. B. Bissell, on Electavenue, to wit-ness the marriage of D. L. Bachant and Minnie Bissell, sister of H. B. Bissell.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. O. McIntier, who stood with the bride E. O. McIntier, who stood with the bride and groom under an immense bell of roses. Flowers and festcone of ever-

roses. Flowers and lescome of every green profusely adorned the parlors. The bride was attired in a beautiful silk London mucks gown, ornamented with steel and passamenterie and orange blossoms. At the close of the veremony a bountiful supper was spread for the

a bountiful supper was spread for the gueste.

Among the wedding presents were one dezen silver teespoons, Mrs. R. Bisseell; silver butter diel, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bisseell; pictore and frame, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bennett; berry set, Mr. and Mrs. Barstow; water service, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Redden; chamber tollet set, Mrs. South; set of vassa, Mr. and Mrs. Hox; sugar shell, J. P. Kelly; broach, Mr. and Mrs. Paine.

Among those who were present were it. and after H. B. Bissell and family, Mrs. Ralph Bissell, the bride's mother; Mr. and Mrs. I. Becchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bacchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bacchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Paine, Mrs. H. L. Paine, and Mrs. J. C. Paine, Mrs. H. L. Paine, Mrs. H. L. Paine, Mrs. H. L. Paine, Mrs. H. E. Paine, Mrs. H. Paine, Mrs. Paine, Mrs. H. Paine, Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Baccam, Mr. Bud Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mis. Charles Howard, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paine, Mrs. H. L. Paine, Mrs. R. Sonth, Mr. and Mrs. John Box, Mr. and Mrs. Baradoleo, Mrs. Baradoleo, Mrs. Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Miscee Lon Bissell, Effe Paine, Annio Paine, Ethel Bissell, Edon Wilkinson, Lizzie Beardelee, Barlha Pierson of Stockton, Annio Vansant, Messra, Frank Bissell, Charles Bissell, Sterling Vansant, Glem Box, Edward Alberti, Den Alberti, J. P. Kelly, Clyde Bisself, Clarence Hale, Arthur Beardidee, Perry Simpson, William Bruncoe.

TARPEY TO THE RESCUE.

Ho Has Brought a Barrel of Coment

M. F. Tarpey, the foremost Democratic yesterday for the purpose of making an

pointena in Anneas control, arrows pointena in Anneas control, and a tempt to harmonize the contending factions of the party in this county.

The Court House Ring and the Tringle elements have been eviously alarmed over the streated during the past few days, and finding that Houses Goocher, Curry, Levison and Fahey have succeeded in throwing oil instead of water upon the fire, have called across the political Jordan for a strong man of the party to eave them from the Red Sea of the primaries.

Mr. Tarpay makes it a point to attend to all country orders with neatness and dispatch, and in the language of Bill Nye "he has came."

He bad a brief conference yesterday with L. B. McWhirter locking towards a comenting of the yawning guil, but Mr. Tarpey is a delegate to the Demoratic state convention and a candidate for delegate to the national convention in the interest of David B. Hill, the patented and only copyrighted owner of the vote of the state of New Tork. He voted for Cleveland in the national convention of my very soo, but Cleveland in the national convention of my very soo, but Cleveland in the national convention of my very soo, but Cleveland in the national convention of my very soo, but Cleveland in the national convention of the party of the country soon of the very soo

voice of the state of New York. In voice for Cleveland in the national convention four years ago, but Cleveland proved in grateful to some of Mr. Tarpey's friends in a trilling little matter of political spoils and Mr. Tarpey, being a man who stands by his friends to the death it needs be, has declared war against the Stuffed Prophet and Reorganizer of Rhode Island.

"Be having the couplet december." The Death of Christ.

In a book entitled "The Physical Causes of Christ's Death," the writer states that Christ died from a broken heart, so that, when the soldier pleroed his side, blood and water flowed out, which whouth have been an impossibility if no rupture had taken place.

none island. "Re hevings! the combat despens."

I wish to certify that Dr. J. M. Glistrap has this day extracted fourteen teeth for my two little boys, and each of them say that the operation was periodly painless. I would say to all who want teeth extracted go to Dr. Glistrap.

Mus. C. E. Dawa,
Faboy's Hotel.

This champion both extractor will require the property of the propert

The Wisdom of It.

Cota—Don't you think that law proventing one from marrying his deceased wife's sister was a very feedlist one?

J. W. Ahern, who has been slected grand orator of the Native Sons, is a seldom more than one pretty girl in a

poor must and I'm a rich one. I wenty-five cents is a nothing to me and seventy-five cents is a fortune to you. I'll make you a present of that seventy-five cents that you owo me."

Then I made my best dancing school bow and walked off.—Interview in New

The Effectiveness of Modern Cuns.

The prominence given to a locture by the German doctor, Dr. Billroth, on the wounded in war, has induced Mr. Archi-lald Forbes to write on the subject. Dr. Billroth estimates that of the cas-

unities at Weissenburg and Worll dur-ing the France-German war, 80 per cent. of all the wounded were caused by rifles,

15 per cent. by the large guns, and not quite 5 per cent. by the lance and sword. Mr. Forbes, however, says that the sta-

Mr. Forbes, however, says that the sta-tistics for the whole of the war on the

German side prove that over 90 per cent. were due to ville fire, about 9 per cent. to ortillery, and about 1 per cent. to cold

The First Protestant in Japan

Woman Taking the Places of Men In Holland men can no longer be trusted to work the switches on the rail-

women will never leave them till they

the bew of their last ribbon, and that in the meantime there will be collisions; that when left to themselves they never

lawe been in time for the train as pas sengers, and will not be more punctual as pointswomen; and, finally, that if they bear their lover's whistle anywhere is the neighborhood they will pay very like the neighborhood to the locomotive.

If these objections are not valid, con

An Old Fashioned Physics There is an old fashioned phrase of hospitality which consists of only two words, and I find it a parallel to the Greek salutation, and like it, a com-

mand. "Sit by," says the comfortable New England farmer to his guest be

neath his roof. Now compare this con

mita operation.

manding phrase with the more modern

polite question, "Will you partake of refreshments?" which is as empty and

old as a Chinese invitation, and throw the choice of acceptance on the guest One is the living soul of speech, the other a mere dead formality.—Detroi

The Wisdom of It

have been in time for the train

Two Places in the City Plundered Within a Week. It is time for the Freene police to make another round up of the vagrants and

G. DeWitt at the Baptist church last Sanday night. The doctor, sithough an impressive and at times eloquent speaker is not a sensational clergyman by any means, but on this occasion be made a mid sensation for the large congregation which had assembled to hear him. He denounced in unmeasured terms the practice of social backbillog and alander.

"Semson itsel firebrands to foxe" tails and set the whole country on fire, and it does seem as if the devil has field firebrands to people's tongues to set the brands to people's tongues to set the

does seem as if the devil has fied fire-brands to people's tongues to set the country blazing." he added. He con-gratulated his congregation on the fact that there was but vary little backbiting among the members of his church, and advised such of his harrors as might be peatered by backbiters to let the dogs bark and pay no attention to them. That portion of his locative referring to the evils wrought by slander was very interesting.

interesting:

It is will wrought by stander was very interesting:

If was in the south," he said, "when the war broke out, and I was true and loyel to my government, God knows, and never saltered. I studd in a southern pulpit before a host of people and I denounced secession when I know my life was in danger, and I stell you now that it is my honest boilet that the late was the brought about in a large degree by stander and misrepresentation on both sides.

The reverend gentleman told how down routh he had rebuked a stalwart man who at a hotel table had vilely misrepresented the pe-pie of the north.

"I waited for him to come into the hall, and though I was a minister I put my hand in his face and said, "I want to tell you that you are a sneak and a coward."

The lecture made a protound impress-In Fresno.

A Story of the Life A. T. Stawart.

I was a young lawyer at the time, about as poor as a lome missionary. I had to go to the late A. T. Stewart's to take his signature to an affidavit. He signed and I swore him; then he wished a brown how youth there are to be a signal to brown here.

take his signature to an affidavit. He signed and I sware him; then he wished to know how much there was to pay. In view of what took place afterward, I am justified, I think, in saving that what Mr. Stewart expected me to say when he asked "How much?" was "Ob, that's all right."

But I didn't any that; I said, "Seventy-five cents," is much. The price is a shilling, and that's all 'I'll give you."

"What?" shouted Mr. Stowart.

"Seventy-five cents," I amswered spain.

"I won't pay it," said he. "You've no right to ask so much. The price is a shilling, and that's all I'll give you."

"Bat, Mr. Stewart, I'replied, "a shilling is the price when you come to my office. Pre come to your sfore and I're a right to charge for my car fare and a reasonable amount for my time. Seventy-five cents is really a very small charge,"

"I'won't pay it," he persisted. "If you want'a shilling you may have it, but not one cent more."

I got angry then. I gave him one look, with which I intended to convey, the idee that I held him in contempt. Then I said: "Mr. Stewart, you are a poor man ant I'm a rich one. Twenty-live cents is a fortune to you. I'll make to be so there counties have of the commission have taken hold in which I intended to convey the idee that I held him in contempt. Then I said: "Mr. Stewart, you are a poor man ant I'm a rich one. Twenty-live cents is a fortune to you. I'll make to be so there counties have one cents in actining to an and aeventy-five cents is a fortune to you. I'll make the side of which I shall begin selling on Menday. They not only are a certificate of membership which I shall begin selling on Menday. They not only are a certificate of membership which I shall begin selling on Menday. They not only are a certificate of membership which I shall begin selling on Menday. They not only are a certificate of membership which I shall begin selling on Menday. They not only are a certificate of membership which I shall begin selling to the proper sell the commendation of the proper sell the persentation o artired. The supervisors have promptly done their part. Thomas E. Hugbes has as usual done a good deal more than his share of work in the way of making a move in the matter and getting a way opened for others to move. The members of the commission have taken hold with a will, and now the next thing seems to be to do as other counties have done—form an neareful on whose membership runs up into the thomands, and that is done through these certificates of membership which I shall begin selling on Monday. They not only are a cermembership which I shall begin selling on Monday. They not only are a cer tificate, but as a work of art possess rea

memoranip waten a sami begin sching on Monday. They not only are a certificate, but as a work of art possess real merit.

It is not indifference with our people that has made them so slow up to date about this. They have simply been looking at this far-ciff event through the wrong end of the telescope. I'm remireded of the old deacon who along through the winter lectures his family on the shinking the comes and the singularity on the shinking the comes and the sleephant and the hig tert and the queen of the area, site, have taken pussession of the town, he hurries the folks at home half to death to get off in time so that the children will have time to see all the saminds.

Now it is not a circus or the biggest show on earth we are gong to. It is the earth. The products and people of the whole known world will be gathered there. It is for the young a liberal education to attend that exposition.

The Art Loan here was getten up without any air, and in hrief time, surprised every one by its excellence and proof of our resources.

Now try to think what the World's Fair will be, and then the meeting with dear friends you could not hope to ever see otherwise. Why if there was nothing there but the people to see it would be worth going to.

And Frence county is going, and when it gets there it is not going to play it came from some other part of Californis because it is asbamed of the home exhibit, but it will say to trangers? "Just come over bore and see what we have to show you from the place where I live. You know we beat the world on raining but you find the place where I live. You know we beat the world on raining but you find, the world on raining but you find, the world on raining but you didn't know we did on everything also, did you? but we do, and here is the proof of it right here before your abstances are more will not talk as they do now;

steel.

The semallness of the mortality from the French artillery is explained by the fact that their artillery was notoriously badly sorred. Dr. Billroth believes that the future will see a still greater proportion of deaths resulting from tile fire than from shell. Mr. Forbes points out that, in doing so, no account has been taken of the probable use of highly destructive explosives in the shells of the future.—Army and Navy Gazette.

The First Protestant in Japan. The first Protestant Christian in Japan was one Murata, a military retainer of the Lord of Saga, in the southern island of Kinchin. In 1860 he went to Magasaki, by order of his chief, and one evening, as he was crossing the harbor in a buat, he picked up a book that was loating about in the water. The writing ran from side to stdo, "like the crawling for the "ran luver mading it were."

of the Lord of Saga, in the southern is land of Kinshin. In 1869 he went to Magasaki, by order of his chief, and one evening, as he was crossing the harbor in a buat, he picked up a book that was fleating about in the water. The weiling ran from side to side, "like the crawling of crads," and upon sending it to one of the Dutch then settled at Magasaki, he learned that it was the Christian Bible, then a proscribed book. Curiosity spurred him on, and he had one of his assistants learn the language of the book and translate it for him, sentence by sentence.

His sludy was continued in scaret, with a few friends, after his return lome. When a difficult passage was found, a messenger was sent to Dr. Verluck, a well known, missionary then in Nagasaki, for its interpretation. Murata was afterward baptized, and his mamo now stands first on the roll of Protest ant Christians in Japan. — London Times.

TESTIMONY CLOSED.

TESTIMONY CLOSED. The Smith Case Will Be Argued

This Moraing.

This is a slep in the face sudged to the male sex, and a great triumph to the advocates of female abor. Dut we have yet to see how the thing works. The men say that there will now be looking glasses in the switch boxes, and that the journed until this morning. District At torney Tapper will make the opening argument for the prosecution.

The important witnesses for the dense yesterday were Buller Morsia, Dr. W. T. Maupin and the defendant himself.

self. aris, who had seen the shooting, Morris, who had seen the shooting testified that Williams fired first. His cross examination was severe, but he adhered to his slatement. Dr. Maupla testified that he had saked in the presence of Brown, Terry and others who was to blame for the affair and that Brown had pointed to the body of Williams.

of Williams.

The prospection put on witnesses in rebuttal to deny this.

The case will probably be given to the jury this evening.

rom the Dally of Friday. Yesterday morning Attorney Brecket ridge concluded his argument for the defense in the Smith case. He was fol lowed by W. W. Foote, who closed for the prosecution.

Judge Holmes read his instructions to

Judge Holmes resulting manufactures the jury, who retired about 12.39.

The jury deliberated the matter until 5 o'clock, when they appeared in court and announced that it was impossible for them to agree upon a verdict. They ware disrulesed. were dismissed.

The jury stood six for conviction an eix for acquittal. It was not expecte that the jury would convict Smith, whil many supposed he would be acquitted.

Freeno City Directory. The Freene City and County Director

The Frence City and County Directory for 1892-98 is in course of compilation. The work will contain names and addresses of all corporations, firms and adult residents of Frence and adultions, and all other towns in the county. This publication will be gotton up in a more complete and elaborate manner than ever attempted here before, and will be printed we a local firm. N. R. Dunbar & Oo. are the publishers.

A. A. Smith, the Kingsburg capitalist

cited. There is really nothing going or but politics, and begin a conversation as you will it is bound to drift to political subjects. The decided attitude the Expositor has taken during the past two weeks has caused considerable uneasiring and Boss Gouchar and his friends. They expected "Ferg" would take a noncommittaisland, but when they saw him commout holdly for a new dest in the county offices, an instructed Cleveland delegation and pure primaries, they were delegation and pure primaries, they were desply pained. In view of the way they have thrown the only influential Democratic paper in the county over, their disappointment at its present attitude is somewhat surprising.

The hope expressed by the evening paper that the wholesale brillers and coth buring that the wholesale brillers and

vote buying that characterized the Dem-

The only ward in the city whose pro-

that gentleman has abandened his non chalant air and is actively presenting his chalant air and is actively presenting his claims to be elected as a delegate to the Democratic national convention. He was disposed at first to let the people decide between Butler and himself without any special effort to influence the result, but the intervention of some ungrateful friends in Butler's behalf has put Philips on his mettle, and this, together with the cernest solicitation of his friends, has decided Mr. Phillips to make a vigorous fight. Phillips is a strong Clevelsund man and believes in an instructed delegation from California, which aloue would make him the favored candidate. Butler, to the gonitary, does not believe in an instructed delegation, sharing the views of this friends, lw. D. English, M. F. Tarpey and W. W. Foote, on this point.

tittle success. Where the genial and able M. F. Tarpey falled who shall hope to succeed? Still. Tarpay's preference for Hill undoubtedly impaired his useful ness was peacemaker. He does not heaften to declare his opposition to instruction delegate to the Decease was the success.

fine themselves to trying to prevent the passage of any resolution indorsing Cleveland in the county convention, and I am told that the Hill men think they will be able to accomplish this. They are confident that that portion of the delegation to the state convention and in the first person of the interest of the int Being in so great a minority the Hill delegation to the state convention com-ing from this city will be for Hill.

the Democrats of this county will fail to the wedding of George I. Helm and Miss resent the interference with their affairs Marie M. DeWitt. Rev. H. G. DeWitt,

Sheriff Hensley is taking a good deal of trouble to let the people of the county know that he never appointed R. L.

county recorder's office, is interesting himself actively in the fight for the nomi-nation for recorder. He is said to be working for Smith Norris, the Madera candidate.

the Democrate who are loudest in de-manding a new deal in the county offices manding a new deal in the county offices abould make exceptions of Neison, the county tressorer, and Bramlett, the auditor. Neison and Bramlett, the auditor. Neison and Bramlett are perhaps; the most tensions Perlwinkles in the court house, and, like the other officials, practice nepotiam. Neison has his son assisting him as deputy, and Bramlett has provided a soft place for his nephew. If they needed more deputies they would appoint other relatives, just as County Clerk Williams, Assessor Hutchison and the others have done. A new deal the others have done. A new deal would not deserve the name if Nelson and Bramlett were permitted to hang on.

vote buying that characterized the Democratic primaries in this city for years would not be repeated next Saturday is, judging from indications, a futile one. The city is in the hands of the Triangle and its following of disreputables. The Triangle has controlled the organization of every ward club in the city, and the only appeared reason for its officousness it that it intends to run the primaries in a way that will profit it most. Their way is not, of course, the way of the decent Democrats, and if the Triangle prevails the result will be detimantal to the party in this county.

ple have had the courage to oppose the Triangle and its methods is the first. In Triangle and its methods is the first. In that word there is a set of delegates to the county convontion nominated by the Triangle and a set nominated by the Benocrats. Of course the latter ticket can easily win if the decent Democrate tron out, in their full numerical etrength. The primary in that ward will be the test of the sincerity of the anti-Triangle men. Another ward which has shown some sign of desiring to unload the Triangle is the thirty. This is due to some extent to W. W. Phillips, I hear. * * *
Mentioning Phillips reminds me that

the fortrary, does not believe in an instructed dolegation, sharing the views of bis friends. W. D. English, M. E. Tarpey and W. W. Foote, on this point.

The dissatisfied Democratis the country are much more numerous than those in the city, and will be much barder to placate. It is not likely that they will forgive the court house rim fay forcing itself upon them by ordering are early primary, thus shutting out any effective temperature competition for the offices. The country previous of the country wavenument act which make it so burdensome for the tarpayrs of this country, they are also aware that he is an anti-Clevelland man and an adviser and triend of the Kreane Triangle. Those who believe that his influence with the party is warning seam, in view of the foregoing, to be justified. But Gonder did not fall to pushfield the provide for himself while he and his legislative briends drew up the county government act. He gave himself two more years of olice. So the only way the discontinuous of the country contracted the contract of the country governess and man and an adviser and triend of the transport of the foregoing, to be justified. But Gonder did not fall to private the best of the state this matter is recited active up the county government act. He gave himself two more years of olice. So the only way the discontanted Democratic far arm for such of his chapter of the state this matter is recited to the state the matter is recited to the country governess and the province of the state this matter is recited to the state the matter is recited to the state th

ing delegates to the Democratic national convention, and those who express themselves thuswise newadays are im-mediately put down as Hill men.

by such non-residents as Tarpey, Eng-lish and Focts, the Alameda trimmyirate, and the county convention is the place where they will do this.

know that he never appointed R. J..
Barr of Sanger a deputy shariff. Barr is
a Republican and in the opinion of
Democratic apollemen it is criminal to
appoint a Republican when the administration is in the hands of the Democrats.
When will Mr. Heasley take equal
trouble to explain why he should not be
held responsible when a careless deputy
of his permits prisoners to escape?

I. N. Hyde, formerly a deputy in the . . . It is rather inconsistent that a few of

ON HIS MUSCLE.

A Sensational Incident Related by Dr. DeWitt.

A Man for Breaklast, or Newspaper and Social Gosdip."

Discontent Among Country

Democrats.

Democr

Not in it.

Blood is indeed thicker than water. A. M. Clark, it will be remembered, was selected by both the First ward club and the sati-club men as a nominee for dele-gate to the county convention. The court bouse samily favors the club Demo-crats, Mr. Clark has been to court house family, therefore Mr. Clark has signified his declination of the honor con-ferred upon him by the anti-clob Lemo-crats of the First ward. There's a syllogism that impinges on one's under-standing with the force of a trip-harmacy. Justice. the anti-club men as a nominee for dele

IRRIGATION BONDS.

European Uspitalists Regard Then

as a Good Investment.
The Republican recently announced that Baron Josephim you Schaling was

The object of the baron's visit to the west is to place irrigation bonds. He declares that he has a contract which gives him the control of \$7,000,000 worth of irrigation bonds and he expects to secure \$4,000,000 more.

He has already placed \$750,000 of Nebracka and New Mexico irrigation bonds at 55 cents on the dollar and is now engaged in disposing of the honds issued by the Poso, Allis and other districts in this valley, aggregating \$5,000,000.

Of course he could do nothing here in this walley, aggregating \$5,000,000.

Of course he could do nothing here in this walley, aggregating \$5,000,000.

The harm is backed by English and German capital. He says that foreign capitalists look apon the bonds as a safe and profitable investment.

The interest on the bunds being 6 per cent in gold and the land in each district being liable for the payment of both principal and interest, all that is now necessary to do is for the capitalists and the people issuing the honds to determine what shall be the discount from their par value in placing them.

RAPID TRANSIT

FOR CALIFORNIA FRUIT TO EAST-ERN MARKETS.

Better Time Is as Important as Lower Freight Rates.

Those fcuit men of this county who have given the matter of transportation some thought understand; that it is almost, if not equally, as important that faster time should be made between California and the eastern markets as that the freight rates should be reduced In conversation with a prominent fruit grower the latter expressed himself as follows on this matter:

"It has also been suggested that the southern Pacific make all fruit shipping points terminal points, no matter where located, and I approve the suggestion. There are a number of large fruit shipping points where the shippers have to pay a high local rate to reach the main line. The shippers should make an effort to have these locals done away with, but by all means let them units in demanding faster service to eastern markets. "If we succeed we shall get better prices for our products, and it is always my opinion that it will result in a bigger demand for California fruits. The

There is little doubt, however, that on North-K etreet last night occurred the wedding of Gaorge I. Helm and Miss Marie M. De Witt. Rev. H. G. De Witt, father of the brids, performed the screenomy in the presence of a large number of friends of the couple. Frank Helm, brother of the groom, was groomsman, and Miss Leuber Da Witt, elser of the bride, bridesmaid.

The caremony took place about 9.15 o'clock. At the conclusion the gueste were invited to partake of a sumptons and appetiting supper.

The rooms used for the reception and entarialment of the gueste were beautifully decorated with flowers of all kinds. The evening was pleasantly apent, the company dispersing about 11.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helm left on the early morning train for southern Callornie, where they will speed several

My, and Mrs. treorge Heim set on the carly morning train for southern Call-tornin, where they will spend several weeks. They received many coulty and elegant protents as well as the hearty good wishes for a happy married life from their many friends.

Death of Peter Mullery.

Peter Mullery, who, a few years ago, visited his sons and daughters here, died visited his sons and daughters here, died on April Cist at his hume in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Mullery was a pleasant, quiet old gentleman and made many irleads during his etay in California. He was the lather of Meess. J. M. J. Mullery, Mrs. Annie Tornor, and of the late Mrs. J. M. Meloney. Mrs. Mullery is at present in Mariposa with her children. A younger son, Thomas Mullery, was in St. Jouls with his father at the time of his death.—Mariposa Guzette.

Miss Mabei Ballance of Peorls, Ill. Miles Makes Designated with the who has been visiting Mies Hallio Smith for the peak two months, left yesterday morning for San Francisco, accompanied by Mies Smith and Boyd Smith. They will spend a week in the city after which

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M. J. WRIGHT, Register, Hottee. U. S. Land Office, Visalia, Cal., April S., 1897.

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BY THE FRESSO KINDERGARTEN

The Little Folks Amusa a Large Andience-The Program.

There may have been larger audience at the Sarton, but there never was one mere in sympathy with the actors and more generous with applause than that assembled last night at the entertainment given by the tots of the Fresno

kindergarten. program was long, but interest ing, and all the numbers were performed with a smoothness and finish that was a marked compliment to Miss Cora Maxwell, the teacher to whose efforts the

success of the entertainment was due.

Miss Maxwell's teachings bore good Miss Maxwell's teachings bore good fruit, as was o'ridenced by the manner in which the ministers actors conducted themselves. Each little one bravely faced the footlights and showed no signs of stage fright and did not appear to be in a horry to rosh through his or her part.

man anny to the part.

The entertainment epined with a grand march by the school. It was creditably performed, though one or two of the boys lost their fair partners in some of the intricate figures, and caused considerable merriment by their efforts to full them scain.

to find them again.

Little Cora Hoen in a pretty white dress and sunbouned, gave a song and dance and captured the audience, who instead on a garge. insisted on an encore.

Elea Englein, Osmille Lytton, Abbie
Woodward and Mary Andrea, as the
Little Waiters, earned the applause they

Little Waiters, earned the applanes they received.
Edna Doblitt's gave a recitation which was full of mertiment and showed cater full residue, after which Elsa Einstein and Gibbis Mitchell told the audience all about the troubles of the Sick Dollis. Yhilip Marlow was on the program for some musical selections, but was unfortunately unable to be present. The econd part opened with a three-act comedy; entitled "Mother Goose," with the following cast:

Carefe Seculi.

Mother Bubbard Miss Musit Tommy Tocker

All of the little actors were well up in their parts and acquitted themselves creditably. creditably.
Tot Tupper rendered a song in a style
that elicited applause, after which the
program ended with the Mother Goose
Lancers, in which the following named
participated:

FIRRT LET. Lottis Matheson, Gibbis Mitchell, Winnis Rwell, Clemens Yanger, Abbis Woodward, Harry Sharp, Dottle Fouts, Kimer Gilbert.

SECOND SET.

Eigs Mustein, To: Tupper, Camille Julion, Edgar Lindsey, Camille Julion, Edgar Lindsey, Mary Andruss, Bollie Tupper, Julia Angruss, Newton Apiruss.

The lancers was one of the most em-joyable features of the entertainment and gave great satisfaction to all. One of the gens of the ovening was a sailor's horapipe which was not on the program, but was deaced to perfection by a little boy and girl whose names were a little ony and government automored.

Little Cora Hosbu also danced in her usual brilliant manner.

THE SMITH CASE.

Twelve Jurors Secured Yesterday The work of getting a jury in the Smith case was resumed in department 2 yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

2 yesterday afternoon at 3 of clock.
A goodly portion of the special vonire
of forty ass exhausted before the sevan
inrora still lacking were obtained.
The lary consists of the following persons: William B. Moore, Jefferson Dantapp, J. F. Langlais, Henry Bailey, W.
F. Manley, C. C. Purvear, J. L. Fanning, R. A. Long, J. P. Rucker, J. P.
Leighton, L. D. Brown and W. A. Barnsides.

-sides.
The case will be resumed this morning. The prosecution is being conducted by District Attorney W. D. Tupper, with Reel B. Torry and W. W. Foote as special connect. J. W. Breckenridge and E. W. Breckenridge. special connest. J. W. Breckenridge and F. H. Short represent the defense.

THE ART LOAN EXHIBIT.

It Continues to Draw Large Crowds.

A Good Program.

A large upmber of people attended the Art Loan exhibit in the Kuiner-Gold stain building on J street yesterday. To-day is the last day of the exhibit and there will no doubt be a very large num-

there will no doubt be a very large num-ber of visitors.

Last evening a very enjayable pro-gram vas given. Miss aland Berry sang with her usual gristic effect, and was followed by Miss Onal Stuart in a recitation. A piano dust by the Misses Broak was very well performed. Mis-Bell sang a selection very acceptably. The exhibition will be open tonight. It is as entertaining as it is instructive.

It is as entertaining as it is instructive and all who have been there expresse themselves as much pleased with it.

POLLASKY RETURNS

Francisco and Has Nothing to Bay Marcus Pollacky returned from San Francisco yesterday, looking fresh and examined yearstay, costing irean and amiling, but was, contrary to his usual custom, as dumb as a railroad spike. When asked as to whether the San Joaquin Valley railroad sould be extended into the mountains this summer he declined to reply, except to etate that there was nothing new in railroad mathema.

clinct to reply, axcept to state that there was nothing new in railroad matters.

Mr. Pollasky's application for an electric street railway franchise in this city is now before the city council and will be acted upon probably at the meeting next Monday ovening. When the franchise shall have been granted work will be bugun at once under the new system, and rapidly pushed forward.

Mining Claims Sold, Fred Widmaier has sold the following mining claims to Herman Widmaier for

4500.
One-eighth interest in the Great Eastorn eilver raine, one-feurth interest in
the Pyramid fron mine; also one-quarter
interest in the Réinders silver mine,
Morning Star fron mine and Batard silver mine, and one-teleth interest in the
natural sooks springs and rack quarter,
all in the Kinga Creek mining district.

Board of Trade Visitors.

There is no decrease in the number of travelers passing through Freeno whit the borri of trade exhibit at the station. Yesterday the following per-

HIGH SCHOOL BONDS.

Hayes & Sous.

City Clerk Dannett received yesterdey
the following letter, under case of April 23d, from W. J. Hayes & Sane of Cleveland, O., with reference to the high school bonds:

school bonds:

"In reply to your telegram stating that the tractes would meet tonight to sell bonds we wired you as per enclosed copy which we hereby beg to confirm. We note that the bonds are payable to order and this might prove inconvenient to us, so would request that they be made payable to the city treasurer and indraed by him in blank. You may ship the bonds with dirac attached to the First National bank of this city, where, on their arrival, we assure you they will receive prompt attention."

The copy of the telegram enclosed reads as follows:

from A. K. Coney, the consul general of Mexico stationed at San Francisco: Honorable District Attorney, Visalia,

Dear Sir.—Mrs. Rafaela James called "Dear Sir.—Mrs. Rafacia James called this morning at the consultate general's, and from her statement and what I can gather from the newspaper clippings which she gave me, it would seem as it her husband, Waiter James, who is, she claims, a Maxisan clitren, has been tried in the court of Visalia for a felony and was acquitted by the jury, but notwithstanding is still a prisoner, and an attempt will be made to try him again. "As a representative of Mexico, I wish to he informed of the facts in the case. I will be much abliged if you will inform me as to the truth of the matter."

Mr. Powers has written to the consol general to say that his informant has missisted the facts.

FIFTH WARD DEMOGRATS.

They Elect Nominees to Be Voted on

The meeting of the Fifth Ward Demo-cratic club last night was well attended. President W. G. Barnom complimented the members on their industry in secur-ing recruits and predicted a sweeping victory for Democracy in Fresne county

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Addresses were made also by Justice Grichton, T. C. White, S. H. Cole, A. D. Ewing, B. T. Altord, W. W. Phillips, W. J. Thanin, George L. Hood, D. H. McGarthy and Mesars, LaRue and Mon-

seue. The club nominations for delegates to The club nominations for delegates to the county convention are W. S. Lane, Uharles Thibs, G. H. Welley, M. C. Boyd, S. E. Johnson, Samuel Flemics, E. R. Smith, Robert Epperson, Daniel Malouey, Robert Bronaugh, T. E. Col-lius.

His Explanation of How He Signed a Bill of Sate. The second trial of August J., Carter the barber secused of having sold a mirror that did not belong to him to O.

J. Bartgis, was held yesterday afternoon in Instice Prince's court.

in Justice Prince's court.

Center testified that the mirror was left in his shop by C. 8. Greenberg, the owner, with the understanding that when Cartar was able to pay for it he would buy it at a reasonable price.

Barigie drew up the inventory for the bill of sale and placed the mirrors and his own rezors and other tools in the bill of catter objected to the bill of sale for that reason, but signed it at Barigis' solicitation and upon his representation that he wasled as large an inventory as possible in order that he might be the more easily enabled to borrow part of the purchase price of the half interest by giving the bill of sale as security.

The inverse was deadly a wardist of contract of the purchase price of the half interest by giving the bill of sale as security.

The jury rendered a verdict of ac-quital and the defendant was dis-charged.

AN INSOLVENT.

W. F. Platte Asks the Court to be Beclared Such. Williard F. Plate, a contractor, filed a petition in the superior court yesterday saking to be declared an insolvent debtor. He has no avaitable assets. His liabilities are as follows, all being in Fresno, excepting Redington & Co. of

San Francisco:		
S Jackeon	45	
Louis Einstein & Co	67	
Louis Einstein & Co	645	
E L Hotchkiss	23	
Kntner-Goldstein	37	
Puzel Sound Lumber Co	125	
G A Owens	100	00
M J Donahoo	100	00
M Madsen	12	00
WT Riggs	53	00
Baird Brothers	69	
Redirgton & Co	łŏ	00
M R Madera	58	
Freeno Milling Co	10	00
E Wright	106	00
James Porteous	17	45
I W Beunett	15	00
H C Warner	10	00
P Rehapin	10	00
William Roberte	- 5	00
John F Weaver	46	ĊΩ
S D Tombs	27	€0
P B Millet	10	00
Barrett, Hicks & Co	G	D.
Johnson & Easthrook	li	00

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Satisfactory Reply Received From Official Proceedings of the Apri

Present, full board, A. C. Williams The board allowed Mrs. Wesls, an

adigent person, the sum of \$10 per nonth for her support until the further

school bonds:

"In reply to your telegram stating that the trusters would meet tonight to sell bonds we hereby beg to confirm. We bonds whereby beg to confirm. We will be the truster before as her enclosed copy where the bonds are payable to order and this might prove inconvenient to use a would request that they be made payable to the city treasurer and indured by able to the city treasurer and indured by the confirm. We have content and the self-payable to the city treasurer and indured by the content payable to the city treasurer and indured by the content payable to the payable to the payable to the payable to the city. Where, on their arrival, we assure you they will be colved prompt altestion." The copy of the telegram enclosed ranks as follows:

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Shock the Balbete.

develoy, Furniture and Brite-a-Brac That Shock the Sathete.

There is nothing in modern life more discouraging to the person of taste than the deliberate vulgarity in design which is so conspicuous in modern manufactures, and this isespecially true in those matters of adominant or luxury where it would be supposed that if anywhere would be found the evidences of refinement and entitivation. If in the articles with which the dwellings and the persons of the met are adorned one does not find evidences of good taste it is indeed a discouraging outlook for the seeker, and yet it is in precisely in these things that the most fagrant violatious of all assilucio canons are encouraged.

One has but to consider the tricks of the makers of jewelry to understand the

of all assilucio canons are encouraged. One has but to consider the tricks of the makers of jewelry to understand the last whim of the makers of slang is to be seen in the windows of the jewelry rought out in precious stones. Now the art of the enning guldsmith is devoted to the making of pigs in gold and gems, now it is some other beast equally inartistic, again it is some idiotic pun, which is enshrised in costly stones or rich enamel, and yet again the paraphernalis of the turk, the gaming table, or what not, absorbs the best skill which the modern world can show in this line. Even worse are the coarse and vulgar designs which are to be seen in the cases of respectable jewelers of the femininal egor foot, the suggestive and semi-indecent ornaments which appeal to the taste of certain classes, not only of men, but of women, who are oparently perfectly proper members of society. The designs of furniture and bric ar-

only of men, but or women, and according to the control of society.

The designs of furniture and brid attractive, if anything, worse. It is true that there are good designs to be found, but it is no less true that the reign of cheap vulgarity is at its triumphant height. The hard and unsympathetic execution of mechanical means which would be tolerable only when directed by the most delicate and sympathetic taste is made the more detectable by the most delicate and sympathetic taste is made the more detectable by the past to purlein a designer goes to the it the popular faste he selects some recome motive of the worst period, and as a rule, it is popular in direct proportion to its worthlessness.

When one compares the ornaments of today with those of the times of our grandfathers he may well nek whether are grandehildren will have as much reason to respect their heirlooms as we have to look with pride upon ours. If one takes the so called souvenir spoors will which the shop windows have been filled, how many of them are even tolerable in design?

It is always easier to find fault than

filled, how many of them are even to examine in design?

It is always easier to find fund than to find out a remedy, and it is undoubtedly ruse that in the precent case the matter is largely the result of the increase of material presserity among those classes where neither taste nor intelligened has had time to be developed The markets are controlled to a great extent by the new rich, and it is not un-natural that the impress of their yulgarnatural that the impress or their Yugarity should be left in a broad mark upon the arts of the time. It is no less true abroad, however, than it is in this courtry that the designers have apparently degenerated, and the explanation given does not so well apply abroad as in this

No doubt the taste of the world is No doubt the taste of the worm is being educated, but the problem today is to educate the taste of the many in-stead of the taste of the few, and it is far more difficult than any which has ever been presented to the devotees of the methetic in the history of civilization

before. - Boston Conrier.

A Snap Shot of Albaquerque.
We were driven through the streets
(if they may be called such) of Albaquerque. Past the wretched mud hotel
of the stooned and wrinkled Mexicans, of the stooped and writness alexicina, who opened their weak eyes in indolent cardosity which scarcely tempted them to turn their heads for a further view. They seemed to have nothing to do but sun themselves in the doorways and on long hoard benches by the side of their mud walls. The only once we saw entered in the care of the

dietary reform and ignorant of cooking, or perhaps not laving a kitchen at their disposal, find it hard to board at a restaurant and not live on meat. They can live on apples, perhaps. Mrs. Le Favro did once for two weeks and grew slout and healthy—but many of them might

"All the fighting of the world is done by meat caters," said Mrs. Le Favre.
"Flesh engenders a fierce restlessness
which finds vent in war. Vegetarians, while they will work unceasingly, are not fighters, but they win their point by

gentleness and persuasion. "There is a constant craving for stimulant in a meat cater. Children fed on flash swallow slate pencils and ashes. It is because their system calls out for the carbonates and lime of vegetables. Vegetarian children never cat their state

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"A square mile of land will suntain six times as many vegetarians as meat salers. Think of the waste there is here! Meat is the most extravagant food we can use. The overcrowding of the earth will compel the universal adoption of vegetarianism.

"The roots and leaves I consider food for the lower animals. The pig grube in the ground for his poistoes, but I don't. I plack the rich, ripe grain, the mate and the apple. I consider the apple the innest loved there is. An electrician can arrange apples in a row and obtain a current of electricity from them. I think we should eat only the very beet form of nourishment, and I consider that the unit and fruits answer this requirement."—New York Herald.

Mrs. P. Lewis returned pesterday to San Francisco siter a pleasant visit to her laught r, Mrs. Julius Suss.

Your druggist does not spread his plasters or gelatine-coat his pills. He knows that such work is better done in a factory.

Some try to make an Emul-sion of cod-liver oil; but they cannot make one like Scott's Emulsion-they'll find it out some day. There is no secret in what

is made of: there is a knack in making it. That knack is Scott's Emulsion. There is a book on CARE-FUL LIVING that you ought to

read. Shall we send it? Free. SCOTT & DOWNE, Chemists, 230 South 5th Avenue, New York.

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Vegetarians everywhere realize that the best way to preach their doctrine is to induce people to cat one of their meals. Bachelora and spinsters bent on on beef and water.

an beef and water.

To Cut Glass with Stewers.
A sheet of glass—a window pene for example can be cut as easily as a sheet of cardinard. The secret consists in keeping the glass, the shears and the hands under water during the operation. The glass can be cut in straight or curved lines without a break or a crack. This is because the water deadens lie vibrations of the shears and the glass. If the least part of the shears comes out of the water the vibration will be sufficient to mar the success of the experiment. LeThustration.

A Candid Reply. "Now his honest," said the second party to a horse deal, as he slipped the halter on his exchange. "Is the animal worth carrying home?"

worth carrying home?"

"No," replied the former owner frank-ly, "he ain't, but he's worth leading home, if you're going in that direction."

—Kate Field's Washington.

America's Seven Wonders America's Seven Wonders.
The seven wonders of America are classed as follows: Niagara falls, Yellowstone park, Manamoth cave, the Campons and Garden of the Gols, Colorado; the giant trees, Unifornia; the natural hidge, Virginia, and the Yosemitu valley.

During the last three months of the year 1891 over 8,000,000 pounds of silver lead ore were sent into this country from the state of Senora, Mexico.

A JAIL BURNED.

Narrow Escape of a Drunken Prio-over From Cremation.

The Hanford jail w brited to the ground last 8 indey ' racon, and its solitary occupant, a drunken prisoner arrested by Marshal B sh, was severely burned. The jail weaked on the by the oriconer. Coreta is Hall had his erebrows and

the upper part of h's face scorched in at-tempting to get the man out. Only for the timely arrival of Marshal Bush the poor fellow would have been cremated.

Last Thursday evening in Alameda oc-curred the marriage of Miss Idria Shannon, daughter of J. M. Shannon, for-merly of this county, W. E. Tone of San Francisco. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's persects and Rev. H. M. DuBlee performed the

retension.

The bride was born at Fort Miller in this manys. She is a grandiaughter of Judge Gillum Baley of this city, and a very obtainable very count lady. The groom a seem years age a resident of Freeno, occupying a portion to a drug store.

would be sufficient to keep an ordinary society going.

Theorganizing connect condains several mames closely associated with the country, such as Mr. Ernest Strow. Professor W. Anderson and Professor Church, as well as those of leading Japaneser residuals in Righand. Very suitably, the headquarters of the society are to be at the Japanese consulates in Loudon, Liverpool and Glusgow, for no people are more naxions to spread a knowledge of Japan abroad than the Japanese government.—Loudon Curonicle.

Magnificent Body of Land Offered to Home Seeke

In hunting for evidence of a dog fight Sunday the officers learned that one Herbert Sprague, a stevedore, had been bitten by a comine. Investigation show bitten by a cunine. Investigation shows that Sprague went to bed Saturday uight with a bull pup. Sprague snored, and this disturbed the dog, so he scratched bis owner's foce to wake him. Sprague retaliated by cuffing the canine, whereupon the bull fastened his teeth in the man's nece and then shook him, sadly lacerating the member Sprague finally broke the hold, disabled the dog with a chair and then got a neighbor to shoot him. The nece will recover, but looks bad.—Bangor Cor Lowiston Journal.

The Congressional Foneral.

On the recent congressional trip to Unicage from Washington, a young man accustomed to biharily began to weary of the staid decorum of the exertsionists and to long for something wild and wealth.

a veteran member, "this is like a funeral train."
"Is it?" said the congressman, with a ificent emile: "well. I wasse

don't know much about one of o neral trains."—Detroit Free Press. How Banks Treat "Sweated" Coins. In a recent deposit in the United States subtreasury in this city by a New York bank of more than \$100,000 in gold received from California seven "sweated" coins were found. They were placed on a block and the letter I punched on their face to show that they were light weight and then returns! to

wore light weight and then returned to the bank.—New York Herald.

In 15 Minutes. I suffered severely with face

minutes after application of ST. JACOBS OIL was asleep; have not been troubled with it since. No return since

neuralgia, but in 15

F. B. ADAMS, Perry, Mo. "ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

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Magnificent Body of Land Offered to Home Seekers.

Perrinuolony No. 4 consists of 12,000 acres of land especially adapted for raisin, fruit and alfalfa, and is situated eight miles west of Freeno, adjoining the colobrated "Fruit Vale Estate." The San Pablo and Tulare extension of the Southern Fuellic railroad crosses this land, and the town of McMullin is located in about the center of the tract. This tract was selected some years ago by Dr. E. B. Perrin, out of a body of 200,000 acres, as being the best adapted for general vine, fruit and silisia culture on account of the abundant and luxuriant growth of natural grasses. These are the undisputed gnarantees as to quality and fertility of the soils of this valley. A deeded water right goes with each twenty acre tractsoid. The water right is from the Freeno Canwi and Irrigation Co. (Church water), which runs the year round.

round.

The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining lands have usule as fine growth se any in Freeme county. The town of McMullin, being located in the center of this magnificent tract and fourteen miles from Fresno, will in a few years be as large a town as

Sanger or Salma.

This colony will be sold on easy terms and at a very low price when we consider that it will produce \$100 per sero the third year after planting to vines. Vincent, Chittender, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, dealers in real estate at Freem, are are headling this truct. This firm makes a careful selection of lands before accepting them for sale. The firm's standing is such that overy colony handled by its members has been a marked success.

KUTNER -: COLONY

Situated one mile east of Temperance Colony. The soil is composed of No. 1 red soil and humne deposit, of which the Temperance Colony and vineyarde each of Fresno are justly celebrated. This land is well sub-irrigated by waters from the well-known Church ditch and Gould canal. A water right deaded free with each 20-acra tract soid. Price \$100 per ser. No payment on principal required for five years interest at 8 per cent per annum, payable annually in advance

PERRIN COLONY

This magnificent property is a portion of the CELEBRATED HELM TRACT, and is situated 8½ miles north of Fresno, on Blackstone Avenue, and contains 6000 acres of superior quality of red land and is pronounced by experts 40 be of the same character and equal to the soil of the Celebrated Gordon Raisin Vineyard and Bichland Tract. The Bichland Tract is situated 2 miles routheast of Fresno, and sold recently, without improvements, to \$250 per acre. This land is irrigated by the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company (Church water) and a water right will be deeded free with each 20-acre tract gold. The soil is unequaled for raisins, figs. (blves, oranges, nuts and salk index of deciduous fruits. This property will be offered at the low price of \$75 per acres for a short time only; interest on deferred payments 8 per coat. Terms casy.

Prof. E. W. Hilgard says: "It is an excellent noil for raisin grapee.

ENTERPRISE COLONY

Situated eight miles northeast of Freeno, in the Fertilo Dry Creek Barin, LEVEL BANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL. At an elevation of 100 iest above the City of Freeno, in the warm bell near the foothills, where there is less irost more rain, and where freits ripen earlier than nearer the center of the valley. Spiendid land and climate for raisin growing and all kinds of citrus and decidence fruits, pursavies or the growing of small traits. It is on the line of the Oakdale Branch the S. P. Baliroad, for which rights of way have jalready been purchased.

CALEDONIA COLONY

THIS TRACT IS

Especially Adapted to Raisin Growing

And was selected for that purpose by its present owner, ALEXEGOR-DON, proprietor of a magnificant vineyard adjoining this city. Terms as follow: interest in advance; no payment on principal for five years Both of these tracts are covered with water-right, guaranteeing water for traigation to every purchaser.

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the following is the county ticket

Treasurer—A. A. Rowell.
Auditor—W. W. Evans,
Coroner—Dr. McIntosh.
Public Administrator—A. H. Hensley.

Sheriff - B. H. Hong.
Assemblyman 62nd District - W. W. Wight,

The following delegates to the state convention were appointed: Professor Lowe, Judge C. G. Sayle, J. T. Chick, A.

D. Taylor, J. C. Smith, Dr. McIntosb, M. B. Harrie, J. Bniklin, Rev. Mr. Bauder, W. Lynn, J. Ates, Rev. Mr. Gordon, W. Tyler, A. A. Rowell, A. O. Banta and L.

A. Hughelou.
The following alternates were appointed: M. Landram, M. Clina, D. Hills, A. I. daither, J. Bix'ny, Professor James, A. A. Hennik, J. O. McCabbin, G. W. M. Wyllie, M. H. Harlow, W. W. Wharton, Mrs. Meade, J. Walter and Mrs. I. B. Woods.
County Central Committer—H. A. Hensley, W. J. Beonett, B. H. Hoag, E. Doilley, J. G. Wright, M. B. Harris and T. E. Elliott.
The pomination of enpervisors and

T. E. Elliott.
The nomination of enperchase and towachin officers was left to the respective districts, and the county control committee was authorized to fill all varancies.

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A vote of thanks was extended to R.
H. Hong, and after singing led by Por-ferent James the convention adjourned sins die.

Election of Officers Pollowed by an Praborate Banquet.
The Confederate Veterans held their annual election last evening and the fol-

lowing named gentlemen were cho-en for the coming year's term: Colonel Shaunon commander; M. Farley, adjutant;

vice commender; M. Farley, adjutant; O. J. Meade, commissary; B. M. Hague, quartermister; John Dumas, vidette; W. H. Martin, chaplain.

After the meeting the comrades satdown to an elaborate banguet in the Pleasanton hotel. A wall trained orchentra was in attendance and the evening was spent very pleasantly in social converse.

verse.

The organization is non-political and was designed for social and sociable pur-

poses exclusively, and numbers within its ranks many of the best citizens of

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The Greater Portlos of the Hildreth

Ranch Sold.

The filing of three deads in the county

recorder's office the other day recorded an important real estate transaction. The land conveyed comprises the larger portion of the Hildreth ranch, over

which there has been so much litigation

which there has been as much integration.
The transaction settles as to Harper's interest in the land deeded by bim to Davis, Davis and Harper baying agreed to sell the property, pay a proportionate amount of the McLaughlin mortgage at

1144 fil acres. \$14,968.71.
Thaddroa Harper to W. W. Davis, all sec 16: n)% of n)% of sec 17: wid of sec 10: n)% of n)% of sec 21: wid of sec 28: sid and wid of sec 28: sid and wid of sec 28: sid and sid of sec 28: sid and sid of sec 28: sid and sid of sec 28: sid sec 5: and sec 24: and nwid of sec 28: sid sec 5: and sec 24: and nwid of sec 28: sid sec 5: and sec 24: and nwid of sec 3: sid sec 5: and sec 24: and nwid of sec 3: sid sec 5: and sec 24: and nwid of sec 27: tite, rile, rile, and cid and nwid of sec 9: tite, rile, rile, and cid and nwid of sec 9: tite, rile, rile, sid cid wid sec 17: tite, rile, rile, sid cid wid sec 17: tite, rile, rile, sid cid wid sec 17: tite, rile, sid cid wid sec 19: sid sec 10: n)% of sec 10: n)% of sec 10: n)% of

sec 16; e14, nw 4 and e14 of aw 34 of sec 17, t 11 s, r 20 e; containing 8724 01 acres; \$10.

Deserving Praise.

Merced Delegation Favor the

THE TICKET.

Tax Collector-J. T. Chick.

County Clerk-Profesor Hines.

Recorder-G. W. M. Wyllo.

THE CENTRAL CLUB.

An Enthusiastic Meeting in Nichols' Hall.

ORGANIZING COUNTY CLUBS

A Bold and Aggressive Campaign to be Instituted by Republicans

in Fresno.

The large attendance at the Central Republican club in Nichole' hall last night, although it was only an ordinary hasiness meeting, spoke more significantly than words of the enthusiasm and determination of the Republican voters and, assisted by a few others, will furto make a vigorous campaign both for pish music for the occasion. Professor the national and municipal tickets.

Mark Walser, on behalf of the committee on constitution and by-laws, presented a report which was read by the secretary. The report recommended that the name of the organization Le the Central Republican club of Fresno, and its object was defined as being "to and its object was defined as being "to foster and dieseminate Republican principles, to secure the active participation in politics of those who have hereto-fore been indifferent in political matter to bring about the election of henest and capable men to office."

The constitution and by-laws were soloted as read. One of the provisions is that no initiation fees or dues shall be a total to initiation fees or dues shall be

Jay Scott, chairman of the finance mittee, reported that he had precommittee, reported that he had pre-pared a subscription list which had re-ceived come signatures of Republicans who were willing to pay a certain sum per month for the purpose of assisting in defraying the expenses of the clau dur-ing the campaign, beginning May lot. The committee was given until the next meeting to report.

C. Chisholm announced that R. B Johnson, who was elected treasurer of Johnson, who was elected treasurer of the club at a previous meeting, had de-clined to serve, and on motion of Mr. Chisholm the position was declared va-cant and Thomas Yout was unanimously elected treasurer. On motion of C Chisholm the regular meeting nights of the club were fixed for the first and third Tuesdays of each menth.

THE PRIMARCES.

Chairman Jones unnounced that there

had been considerable discussion regard-ing the time at which the Republican primaries should be held, and that the county central committee had requested him to ascertain the sense of the club in iolm moved that it be ex-

ounly convention be held on May 20th.
Dr. A. J. Pediar said that he would like to hear from some of the gentlemen who intend to be candidates.
Mark Waleer had no doubt that there were a good many Republicans who were huoting for an easy man on the Democratic ticket. On May 7th the matter will be settled so far as the Domocrats are concerned by the Orawford primary election on that day.
Mr. Chishtoim suggested that the Republicans had given the Democrats too much liberty in allowing them to nominate their ticket so for in advance of the Republican nominations. There are a good many indifferent Republicans is many indifferent Republicans in ounty who have heretofore pledged letves to support Democratic nomi-or the resean that they did not who the Republican nominees

would be.
Frank H. Short said that he had slzed
prome of the men who had already
announced themselves as candidates in
the Democratic primaries and it seemed
to him that the Republicans can easily
win some of the offices. It would be
several days after the primaries before
the result of the Democratic election
would be known, and hetherefore moved
that the Republican primaries should be
called by the county central committee
for May 27th, and the county cavention
two weeks later.

J. W. Shaphlin seconded the motion
and it was unanimously carried.

and it was unanimously curried.
Dr. Pedlar announced that W. T. Riggs had requested him to state that Mr. Riggs proposed to be a candidate for the office of county recorder.

The sononcement was received with applause and Mr. Riggs made a short appeals in which he expressed himself as confident that he would be elected.

ORGANIZATION. Sol Wollner auggested that the county central committee should be more care-

ful in preparing their call for the pri-mary than they were in the call for the

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banner on the wail. At the head of the banner was the motio, "Christin Risen." He was glad to see that motio on top because from what he had seen of the City Priangte he believed that the dorill was on top. Referring to the words below, "Freano Band of Hope," he remarked: "This club is, indeed, the Freano hand of hope, it is certainly the party that has marched under the other motio, "Dare to do Right." The Republican party is big enough and its platform is bread enough for every American citizen to stand upon. It is a party of principle, not of plunder; a narty of ideas, not of traditions; it looks forward, and not backward.

After other happy speches from Dr. Pediar and Frank H. Short, the meeting adjourned.

PROBIBITION NOTES

Concerning the Coming County

Convention at Fresno

a toul nevertheless to act as the figure head of the stuffed club with its roll of non-residents. The anti-Triangle Democrats of that ward propose to put up an opposition ticked at the primaries as the annexed call will show.

"The undersigned Democratic citizens of the First ward assume the responsibility of requesting the Democrate voters of the ward to meet at superior court room No. 2 homorrow (Saturday) night at 7.33 o'clock. The purpose of the menting will be the nomination of eight delegates, to be voted for at the primary slection to be hald on May 7th, to represent the First ward in the coming county convention. None but home fide citizens of the First ward are invited to attend the meeting. Respectfully,

"Gillum Baloy, James McCardle, W. H. McKensie, Jacob Olark, R. H. Winter, John S. Esstwood, A. F. Hoffman, A. Hall, W. F. McVey, H. S. George Hopkins, M.D., W. P. Miller, F. B. Baldwin, J. C. Gooper, J. I. Maupin, J. A. Webster and others.

ROBBED AND SHOT.

Desparate Men Fataliy Wound Chinaman on the Fresno River.
The Madera Mercury of yesterday con tains the following item of sensational

news:
"The Flume company this morning r "The Flume company this morning received word by telephone that the Chimees store, sixten miles seat of Madera,
on the Freezo river, was lest night robbed and one Chinaman shot, and possibly fatally. Although further details
are meiger, sufficient has been learned
to center the crime on two men, but who
they are, no one yet appears to know.
Constable Green at 10 a.m. left for the
scened frouble and if possiblatun down scene of trouble, and if possible run down the guilty persons. He was uncertain whether or not be would return today."

MILITARY MATTERS.

Battalion Drill Postponed -- To . Or-

ganize a Gun Squad.

The battalion drill has been postponed until May 11th and the semi-annual tar

get practice will also take place some time during next month.

There will not be organized an artillary company in this city at present. There will be a meeting tonight, however, of members of companies C and F, for the purpose of organizing a gun squad to take care of the 10-pounder received here.

There will be no local campe held time year like last. They proved too greats drain on the boys' tressury. They are all working hard, however, and expect to make their caunal good showing at the division excampment.

PROBIBITIONISTS.

A Straight County Ticket Put in the Field.

eity and seeme exorbitant rates of intereat.

T—One immigration have should be so
sevised as to exclude from our shores all
ignorant persons, patters and eriminals.

8—That il irrests or combinations of
sepital for the parsons of controlling the
prices of articles of necessity or popular
consumption are unjust and oppressive
and should be prohibited by law; and
that we had with pleamers theorganization of workingseen and farmers, and
the intelligent and into demans, they
make for the abolition of class and
monopoly legislation in the interests of
the honest toiler and wealth producer,
and we most eccuestly invite the cooperation of workingseen. farmers and
all classes of people to aid the Prohibition party in its efforts to overthrow class
legislation and accomplish much needed
indictrial reform.

9—The extension of suffraga to women
being a matter of constitutional amendment, wa pledge ourselves to submit
such an manedment to the vote of the
people.

The following is the county ticket NO FUSION WITH ANY OTHERS

The Largest Convention of the Kind That Ever Assembled in France Conuty.

The report which had prevailed for some time part to the effect that the Farmers' Alliance and the Prohibition-ists had coalesced and would place a joint ticket in the field was dissipated at the Prohibition convention today
and, assisted by a few othera, will runnish music for the occasion. Professor
James will also perfect his plans white at
the convention for the choir of 160 voices
which is to sing at file sits convention
May 26th and 20th.
Of the 12d elegates to the county convention 100 have been elected by the
various precincts, leaving only twentyoight appointments to be made by the
central committee.
Reedley's new Prohibition club makes
the sixth in the county.

Ver 600 signstures have been secured
to the million voite pledge in the county,
and the pledges are according in now at the
rate of 10 and 15 per day.
Professor W. O. Lowe is
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W. W. Whatton and G. W. Wyllin of
Fresno colony will arranse a Prohibition
guardet in Freeno colony for campaigning
this spring and next fall.
Three school principals, saveral teachers and five preachersare smoughts felers and five preachersare smoughts for
the Farmer's Alliance.

INDIONANT DEMOGRATS.

First Warders Will Put Up an Opposition Ticket.
The ghost of the perturbed First ward
Damocratic club will not down. The
club was organized by the Gity Triangle,
who found in Justicu Crichton, otherwise
a respectable man, an anwilling tool, but
a tool nevertheless to act as the figure
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delegates yesterday by the setion of the Prohibition county convention which met in DeWitt hall. During the essaion a dele-

The convention was called to order by M. d. Harris at 10 30 o'clock, who introduced A. A. Rowell of Salma, the gen-

luced A. A. Rowell of Salma, the gen-tleman designated by the county central committee to open the convention. H. C. Ehelton was appointed temporary chairman. The following committees were appointed by the chair: Gredentials — W. F. Hill, Professor Lowe, J. T. Culck. Platfora — M. B. Harris, W. W. Whar-ton, J. G. Wright. Nominations E. E. McCabe, R. G. Woo, s. A. H. Heneley, H. C. Shelton, H. F. Day.

Woole, A. B. F. Day.

Woo.s, A. H. Heneley, H. C. Shelton, H. F. Day.
Permanent organization—G. W. M. Wyllio, J. A. Guither, J. W. Livermore, Order of business—B. T. Hosg, W. W. Gordon, W. J. Bonnette.
Proparations for the state convention to be held in this city on May 25th and 20th were discussed. The convention will be held in the Barton open house, and on the ovening of the 25th three will be agrand parada with about 1000 men in line, and a Probibities political spectivall be made by Lou J. Beauchamp.
Professor James amounced that he was getting the musical part of the program into shape. There will be among other attractions a chorus of 150 voices.
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other attractions a chorus of 150 voice. Professor Lowe of Solma wan appointed a committee of one to arrange for the singing at the state convention. Wyllie of Central colony, Livermore of of Kingshurs, Kvans of Fresno, and Mra Tyler of Euston promised that they would attend to the nucle from their respective localities.

The session was enlivened at this stage of the proceedings with massic by Professor Jumes, sasisted by Mr. Bray, John Junes and Mrs. James.

The afternous ession was opened with prayer by Ray. Mr. Marsh, after which the report of the committee on crodentials was received.

The committee on permanent organization recommended M. B. Harrie es permanent chairman and H. G. Sheltqu as carretary, and the report was unantmoutly approved.

mosely approved.

The Platrova.

The Prohibition party of Freeno county in convention assembled reprimary recently hold.

Frank H. Short moved that the chair appoint a committee of five to attend to the organization of Republican cluba in this county.

Dr. U. Smith did not believe that the appointment of each in committee would be necessary. There are a sufficient number of intelligent Republicans in sach of the precincia to do their own organization. The results of the precincia to do their own organization. J. W. Shanklin spoke in favor of Mr. Holder and the New York Herald gave her the county.

More Herald gave her the following appreciative notice:

"Miss HilkE's Success.

Miss Katherius Hilke of Stockton, who is well known here, is meeting with great some the problems in sach of the precincia to do their own organization. J. W. Shanklin spoke in favor of Mr. Holder and the New York Herald gave her the county.

More Hilke was a triumph in the repelled of the country looked to Freenold of the Republicans for advice and sasistance in the matter of organization. The motion was unanimously adopted, and the chair appointed the felt were in very truth just what the country adopted, and the chair appointed the felt were in very truth just what the control and corruption of our politics. License pertuases the traffic without milicative control and corruption of our politics. License well as if it were in very truth just what the control and corruption of our politics. License well as if it were in very truth just what the control and corruption of our politics. License well as if it were in very truth just what voice of an existing appreciation, the control and corruption of our politics. License well as if it were in very truth just what the control and corruption of our politics. License well as if it were in very truth just what the control and corruption of our politics. License well as if it were in very truth just what the control and corruption of our politics. License well as if it were in very truth just what the country when the control and corruption of our politics. License well as a significant tru

Giordano Discourses on Their Moral Effect.

FRESNO COUNTY LAVA BED

A Scholar Presents His Ideas of Ten blors and the Lesson That

They Teach,

If, at some leieure moment, you should step into Judge Holmes' court room and look from the portheast window acros the green and guiden plain to the foot hills, twenty miles distant, you will set on a clear day a long, durk promontory lying among and rising above the jum-bled green hills. Its flat top inclines slightly toward the west. Its eldes are

other rock resembles it. There can be no doubt as to the mode and source of its origin. This black mass of unknown was once white and melten with beat and flowed like water from; its Plutonian source in the mountains—always seeking, the other floids, its lowest levela—the little valets or channels of ancient streams, till here it paused, congealed and was stiffened into rock. Its foundainhead, the orater of an old volcane, lies castward, high in the Sierras. There were monther before the tablet was completed. It then lay in a deep ravine bordered by lawed the hills been guswed swry, but the hills been guswed swry, but the hroad valley of 10ry creek have been excavited slong its flash, leaving it high perched in sir.

Now, it we trace this strong river upward to its source, we shall find wide areas of this same beast on the leads of

perclied in sir.

Now, if we trace this strong river upward to its source, we shall find wide areas of this same beast on the leads of the San Jusquin and Kings rivers. And following the high Sierran northward, the old lakes and rivers of lava, once glowing with lurid fires, now cold and dead, are hound through all the mountain evently of California, expanding into the vast lava fields of Moder, and continuing through Oregon, Washington, Britan Golumbia and Alaska, into the Arctic circle. On following couthward the same rivers of fire are seen to have scarred every leave of the mountain objects of the control of the carth, embraing the Cordilleras of Mexico, Control America and Punania, and the towering Andes of South America, to Terra dol Furgo.

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There can be no doubt that at one time there were unified along this Pacific coset 10,000 miles of volcante bearins, struptly inferral flames into the lurid sky, from Alaska to Cape Horn, while coulteer rivers of fluid the pouned out from over-brimming goblets to form innumerable strony lakes or lava beds, with hundrada of such petrified streams as that which to the EARTH QUAKES.

Such exhibitions must have been al-

GRAND OLD EARTHQUAKES. Such exhibitions must, have been attouded with very startling phenomens. The terrific noises, the thunder of the

The terrific roles, the thunder of the eruptions, the roaring of the lawa-march dawnward over precipices, forests and rivers would alone have been intolerable. But the worst incidents would have been totolerable. But the worst incidents would have been totolerable. But the worst incidents would have been the tearing of the firm earth from its lonnations, the bodily upbeaval of thousands of equare miles of granute, the burstlog of the sarth's creat, the rending of adamantine rocke, the creabing and grinding of contending mountains, the jerking, roaking, twesting and swing-ling of the billowy certh, which meat have continued with little cessation for a long series of ages.

Different opinions are held as to the causes of such convolutions. The majority of those who have well considered the centre of natural events arow belief that the earth was once a molten globe, which, cooling, acquired a time surface. Cooling still more and shrinking in size, its ill dittag crust winklad into tidges and mountain chains. That the lifting up of these elavations and settling down of other portions of the flexible crust inportion that first streams were forced through many venils to the surface, cooling and the presence of the producing all the phenomena of face, producing all the phenomena of

it equilibrium that flory streams were lorced through many venis to the surface, producing all the phenomena of volcanoes and earthquakes.

And as the cooling process is still going on the same mechanical agencies are still producing the same results. It is also claimed that these occurrances are the direct effects of the operation of natural laws; and that going back to that early time when our rolar system existed only as a vapornon mass rotating anits axis, the natural laws which govern the motions of matter and the radiation of heat, would have compelled not only the formation of mountains, and the institution of volcanoes and sartbquakes,

The Merced Delegation Favor the Freeno Candidate.

A special to The Republican from Merced 128: The Republican country central committee met here today and elected me delegates to Stockton J. B. Olcese, C. H. Cary, Heory Nelson, E. M. Stoddard. They are all lavorable to the election of Return Roberts as delegate to Minneapols from the Seventh district.

Stockholders Meesting.

Nolice.—There will be the sunual meeting of the stockholders of the Fowler Fruit and Rairin Packing Co., on Wedonsiay, May 11, 1992, at 2 p.m., at the company's office, or the election of a Board of Directors and other general business.

A friend in meed inafriend indeed, and not lees then one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's Nav I iscovary for cosmuption, counts and colis.—If you have mere used this great cough medicine, one trial will compose a few powers in all diseases of throat, cheet and lungs. Each bottle sparanteed to do all that is claimed or money will be related to the standard process and earth or particular to the process of the standard process of the standa

RARTHQUARES ON THE SUN.

But the same threes that have thus

We desire to say to our citisens, that for years we have been salling Dr. King's New Discoverr for consumption, Dr. King's New Discoverr for consumption, Dr. King's New Lisic Pills, Backlen's Araicas Salva and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal esticisation. We do not hesitiste to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory readles do not follow their use. These remedies have wen their great popularily purely on their merits. Webster Bro's, City Drug Stors, corner K and Mariposa streefs, Fresno.

cal frame and constitution. And from what we know of our sinter planets and the glittering hosts of heaven, we can believe that they, too, have passed through the same convolutive evolutions that marked the earlier history of this earth.

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earth.

It might be asked, if moral results were chiefly sought, why such wested feelings sought, why such wested feelings, in advance, upon the mere dream, the bare prophetic vision, of a pitiful biped who was not to exist for an infielty of ages later on? Why neek to terrify him and himchildron, incalculable sterrifies before the protoplasm was collected with which to boild his mortal shape? Why stager a universo over a promosticated pincking of forbidden fruit, quintillims of cycles before its seed was planted?

We may further ask, if earthquakes are trachers of morality, why are there so few converts after 600 years of shakes? Why are not those who dwell on the slopes and around the bases of the great volcanose—Eina, Vesuvius, Skaplar-Jokul, Chimboraro, Cotopaxi, Popocatapell, Mauna Loa and Ensiyama—anugle of tight as compared with other mon?

And again, why are three heaven-sent teachers of virtue so deaf and blind to the claims of cimmon justice?

ELLEN ET THE CUPECUSS.

blod green hills. He flat top inclines slightly toward the west. He sides are no accept as to seem inaccessible, yet one may ride on horseback by a circuitous trait to its very summit, where he will find reward in an extended and charming vetw of the broad San Joaquin villey. He will find also that the dark mass which he has formounted is a streendous tablet of black basalt, resting on the summit of a granile rides adding other summit of a granile rides adding other summit of a granile rides adding other working or the summit of a granile rides adding other summit of the summit of a granile rides adding other summit of the summit of a granile rides adding of the summit of the summit

a cement Cupid?

INEXCRIBENATURE.

If the earthquake is Heaven's coadjutor in fittice men for eternal felicity, so must be all desiructive natural forces. The cyclones that sweep man and his works off the carth, the lightning stokes that kill thousands, the swalling of rivers that drown became be of wratches; the northern ice bleats that bury man and beast alike under white, winding clients; the avalanche that embour whose villages; the configarations that transmute men and their tressures into ashes; the explicions that disaggre and annihilate; the occar disselers that send ablp and passespers to unmarked expulcibers; the pentilence that arrow the land with corpse; the famines that blot out nations; all these dread agencies may claim equal right with the earthquake to proclaim the wrath of omniporence sgents the buman family.

In like manner such party till of life, an action and, an unoany tooth, a bruised limb or a stomachin pang, must be hailed as a minister of divine suger sent to endage the sufferer into the way of life. Such conclusions would seem legically to fich when the assertion that own process in the habit of lossing men's bodies and intones about for the good of their couls.

EARITQUAKES AND THEOLOGY. INEXORABLE NATURE.

Souls.

EARTHQUAKES AND THEOLOGY.

These questions arise: "Des the These questions arise: "Dess the average earthquake induce true ballef in the clocked dogman? and does such belief actually make men better?" Now it may be that a Vacaville skaptic, giunned by a urael of subterrauent thunder, would promptly admit that Adam was the first man; a very heavy shock might convince him that Eve was made from a rib; when the house became disposed to rosr up, he possibly would feel certain that Adam and Eve fell; when the root split as mader, peradventure to would that Adam and Eve fell; when the root split asmoder, peradventure to would admit the remarkable accuracy with which Jonah kept his lox book; when the chimere crumbied down maybe he would readily adopt the Niesne treed; when mirrors fiew ancres the room, tables allmbed out of the windows and the piano advanced toward him on one leg, he might conclude that Servatus was properly punished, and when the roof fell in and the ceilings crashed about him, it is extremely likely that he might have promptly signed any sort of dogmatic articles that were handed to him. And possible theuceforth he might be a morally perfect man.

If such hoppy results may be wrought by an earthquake of the fifth class, in sirfy secunder or so, it might be well to let very inch of the earth's entirele he

let every nen of the earner causes of munitageously agitated for about thirty hours. In exact proportion to the num-ber of horse powers thus expended might be the rise of all tribes and nations of the earth in morality and virtu Fresno, April 80. Gre Grondano.

Notice of Importancy.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Frence, State of California,
In the matter of JOSEPH VORGEL, an instead oblace.

Notice of Lawelvency.

Notice of Prezeo, Batte of California,
In the matter of JOSEPH VORGEL, as
incolvent debtor.

JOSEPH VORGEL and
incolvent debtor.

Joseph Vogel having illed in this Court his
petition, schedule and inventory in insolvency,
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Dated April 11th, A. D. 1852
B. A. HOLMES,
Judge of the Superior Court.
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Study Year Own Case.

I always insist on my patients studying medicine to the extent of their disease at least. Of course all patients cannot do this. But where it can be done the disease yields much more readily to treatment. There is nothing remarkable about this. It is reasonable that if a sick man knows something as to the nature of that portion of his anatomy which by reason of its disorder brings on disease, he can the more intelligently assist the doctor in bringing about a cure. This rule, if observed, will materially assist in a general improvement of beatth.—Dr. Merriman in Chicago Tribune.

Tribune.

Children's Flay in Germany.
It is a common belief at the present time in south Germany that if children play soldiers very often in the street there is a war coming, and if they play "funeral" an epidemic will come over the land and many deaths will result. The relator of this tells that, when a boy, he with others adayed "funeral" in front of the house of an old miser in his native town in Germany. The miser became much excited and exclaimed, "I will not die yell" and made complaint to the mayer that the boys should be arrested and punished.—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Two Women Alike.

Any man who knows much about women knows "all women" mover do the same thing. Women are uncertain creatures, and what one has done is no indication what the next will do. There has to be a new rule for each woman.—Cor. Boston Globe.

Swedish women rote in the cities for municipal councillors and in the coun-try for members of the county council, and as the latter body appoints the members of the upper chamber of the diet the women muy be said to exercise a direct power in Swedish affairs.



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR RECORDER

I hereby autoonerment myself a candidate for econduc of Fresno county, subject to the decis n of the Republican convention.

W. T. RIGGS, OR SUPERVISOR.

Thereby announce mysalf a candidate for Fu-perrisor of the Third Inferior, subject to the action of the Republican Convocation. T. W. PICKPOSD ROH SMERIFF.

I hosely ansounce myself a cardidate for Sheriff of Person county subject to the action of the Republican County Dorvanten. Respectfully W.F. HANKE.

I respectfully announce mysolf a candidate for Constable of the Third Township of France coun-ty, subject to the action of the Republican con-vention. GEORGE MATRIESON.

FOR COUNTY CLERK. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Freeno courty sub-ject to the action of the Dent crafts primarile of May 7, 1802.

B. T. ALFORD,

Of Fresho County, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention. Ros sheare. I am a condidate for the Republican nomina-tion for sheriff, and respectfully solicit the sup-port of the Republican convention. JAY SUOT.

CANDIDATE FOR SHRRIFF

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. At the armost substitute of my friends, I repredictive functions myself a candidate for Two
Collection of Free no county, ashlest to the action
of the Bemocratte primarics. Respectfully,
A B. SWING.

FOR SUPPERVISOR.

If
I respectfully announce myself as a candidate
for Eupervisor of the Taird District, subject to the
action of the Democratic Primaries, May 7th. T.
C. WHITE FOR CONSTABLE.

I respectfully announce myse'l a candidate for Constable of the Third Township, son set to the action of the Bernerskip Primaries. W. D. HILL. HOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

P Trespectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Pistelet Atterney for Exessorounty, subject to the section of the Democratic Planeter, May 7th. E.D. EDWARDS.

D. LE BLANO Candidate for Contable of Third Township bject to Demoxatio primaries May 7th.

FOR BECORDER. I respectfully amounce toyself a candidate for corder of Freen. County; subject to the design of the Democratic Primary to be held Math. 1891. T. A. 8-U.

COR CONSTANTE. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Constante of the Yair's township, subject to the artiflor of the Democratic primaries.

J. V. CURD.

[FOR CONSTABLES.

I respectfully announce myrelf a candidate for Constable of the Third Township, subject to the solid of the Democratic primeries.

N. A. BLADE.

HOR 'AUDITOR. I' I hereby aunounce myself a caudidate for Auditor, subject to the action of the D, mocratic primaries.

POR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

To the Princepted Front Country to the Princepted Front Fron

Trespectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner of France county, subject to the action of the Democratic countries. L. O. STRPHENS.

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MRS. R. L. ROUNTREE,

Secretary.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT IN AND FOR THE County of Fresno, State of California.

In the matter of the catale of D. V. Caldwoll,

rainted.
And it is further ordered that this order be published in the process County Republican at least ourse a week for four weeks, as often as said pager that it be published before the said day sat for the searing of said petition.
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nearing of said petition.

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PRIMARY RECUTIONS

They Will be Held on May 26th and the County Convention on Jane 9th.

From the list y of Friday.

J. P. Viscent presided at the meeting of the Republican county central committee yesterday afternoon in Nichol's

On motion of W. E. Knowles the basis On motion of W. E. Knowies and one of representation was fixed for each precinct at one delegate at-large, one for every twenty Markham works and one for every ten voles or more over and above this computation.

A New PRECINCE.

Mr. Myer ancounced that the Damocrats had created a temporary precinct for the John Brown colony at Lavina

for the John Brown colony at Lavina where there were from litteen to twenty-five Republican voters. He suggested that the Republicans should also make Lavina a temporary precinct.

The suggestion was adopted, and also Mr. Yosf's motion that the precinct be emittled to sue delegate in the county convention.

Mr. Yost moved that no person be allowed to vote at the numaries unless solves of the vote at the numaries unless.

Mr. Yost moved that to person on allowed ty vote at the primaries unless his name was on the old register or unless he produced a certificate of registration on the new register.

The motion was acconded by Mr. Muller and opposed by L. P. Timmone.

W. F. kowell said that in the country precints Democrats and Republicans alike would be ashamed to attempt to east their voices at the primaries unless.

Mr. Knowles eaid that the rule would work hardship on a large number of new colonists who had settled in the vicinity of

Set Wollsee remarked that that course would leave a very large toophole for fract. The voter might remore from the county belove the general election.

Mr. Timmons suggested that the test should be "Have you resided in the state one year, in the county ninety days and in the precinct thirty days."

Mr. You's motion was defeated by Supres but are expensed to take the state of the state of the state of the state one year. noes to 6 syet.
On motion of Mr. Hanke it was de-

one sto syec.

On motion of Mr. Hanke it was decided that each voter shall be required to etate that he has lived in the precinct for thirty days prior to the primary, and that he will be a regal voter in time for the national ele tion and that he will support the Republican nominees.

Mr. You's motion that the primaries be conducted under the Forter primary election iam was carried unanimously.

THE PROXY EVH. From the lasty of Prisas.

J. P. Vincent precided at the meeting of the Republican county central committee yesterday alternoon in Nicholes hall. There were precent of the committee L. P. Timmons, M. W. Moller, Thomas Yost, S. Monlux, E. W. Risley, H. E. Trusworthy, M. S. Rose, J. P. Clark, O. J. Abbott, W. H. Shafer, W. F. Rowell, W. F. Hanke and W. E. Knowlee. Six of these were represented by praxiles.

There were also present as spectatored by Proxiles.

There were also present as spectatored by R. J. P. P. Pedlar, George A. Nourse, J. W. Shanklin, P. P. Pock, Sol Wollner, Mark Walser, George W. Jones, Jay Scott and others.

W. F. Rowell moved that the primaries be called for the second Saturday in July. The motion was seconded by W. M. Muller.

L. P. Timmons and W. E. Knowles favored early primaries. Republicans with provise in the pocket, said he swanted to get into the field along with the Democrats. He moved as an amendment than the date be fixed for May 26th. Mr. You referred to the evil of the

On motion of M. W. Muller Jone 9th was fixed as the date for holding the county convention.

If was decided that the polling places for the primaries be onen from 2 p.m. fixed been called simply to select delegates to the primaries be onen from 2 p.m. fixed been called simply to select delegates to the primaries place for Sendinavia and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the remaining precincts.

Dr. Pedlar ergested that the polling place for Sendinavian colony be focusted at Belauont, as Belmont was more convenient for the majority of the voter of that precinct.

THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

De median of W. E. Knowies the basis

the secretary was instructed to request the committeemen from the supervisor districts to recommend without delay the persons whom they may select to act as election officers at the primaries.

A vote of thanks was tendered to The Farsky Republication of 320 to sesist in defraying the expenses of the committee, after which an adjournment was had until June 23.

TRIANGLE ALFORD

Leensed of Making False Represe

work hardship on a targe number of new colonists who had settled in the vicinity of Selma.

Mr. Timmons suggested that the rule should be applied only to Freeno.

Mr. Yoat urged that the rule would prove a valuable incentive to induce Republicans to get realistered promptly. In this city not more than one out of every four Republicans was registered.

Dr. Pedlar said that it would be attinulan to tardy Republicans to get on the great register, and it had not be sufficient to ask the voter if he was on discussioned in the great register, and if he should answer in the affirmative it would not be on the register it would be miscessary to put him to the trouble of getting a certificate. The should not be on the register it would be miscessary to put him to the trouble of getting a certificate. If he should answer in the shrmative it would not be on the register it would be miscelled to ask the volumble of responsibility of particular to the formula of getting a certificate. If he should not be on the register it would be miscelled to ask the volumble of responsibility of the country possibility of the volumble of the country possibility of failing to get register, and if he should answer in the affirmative it would not be on the register it would be miscelled to the proposition of the pr

Ninety Saloous Supported at a Large Outlay and No Money for Good Churches.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN-In the Daily Expositor of May 31 over the signature of our old time friend, T. E. Hughes, appears these questions, "What of the Future? Has Freeno Resched the Top of the Ladder?" and then at the end of his valuable epistic he plainly says that he is out of the fight.
Why is a gentleman, with the ability

that My Huches once possessed to draw men together, out of the fight? Why should be not stay in the fight and con-tinue to thunder the terrors of procrasti-

hu it electric street car lines or anything clas.

There is one more class 1 would like to mention whose members reap, a profit from the efforts of the willing few. 1 refer to the so-called cutt stone real estate hocker, a gentleman who never pays office rent, who roams the town as the coyote roams the plains, and who is the first on the street corner to catch the home seeker as soon as he lands in our lown. He mukes the sais, he gets his commission, he doesn't do any advertising and laughs at the poor font who pays effice reat.

"What of the faiture of Fresno?" is a pertinent question. What do you think

suyhow, for that matter is in the of the committee on credentials and of the committee had no power to realize the acts of the constructions.

Mr. Walser said that the county committee had no power to realize the acts of the construction to the fact that there was a certain class of politicians who made it a point to secure proxise for their personal ende, and that was the main reason why there were so many proxies in conventions.

Mr. You's motion was defeated by the aid of proxies value of proxises.

Mr. You's motion that it was the samest wish of the committee that proxise to the proxise with the committee that proxise should be east only by residents of the precinct from which the proxise was issued was adopted.

It was decided to recommend that the county convention should select the delegates to the alate and congressional conventions.

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The value of proxise was instructed to request the delegates to the alate and congressional conventions.

THE GRAIN CROP.

It Will Be Larger This Than it was

Good Prospects for Peaches

SOME SILURIAN IMPROIMENTS

to have any surplus money to prepare our exhibits for the World's Fair or any other legitimate advertising. Brethren, wake up. X. Y. Z.

Last Year.
The rains of the last three days will be of great benefit to the late grain and counteract what barm may have been

done the early grain.

It is now estimated that the crop this year will be about 25 per cent larger than last year. The crops on the West Side are almost a total failure. The farmers there will be glad to make even hey. The present rain may, however, save some of the grain.

This will be a good year for such of the This will be a good year for such of the peach growers of this county as will have a crop this fail. Contracts have been made already in Santa Clara county for green peaches free on bourd the care at 13% cents a pound, and fruit men are rejucting over this small advance in the hope that before crop is harvested the price will be raised materially.

The Democratic county convention, some say, will be an instructive one.

Mor Whates Were Courteded.

One of the theories of the age was that the devil set his mark upon each of his servants—that witches were all marked.

A jury of the sex of the scened was appointed to examine the body for such marks. It often happened that some excressence of feah common to old people, creacence of Rean common to our people, or one explainable by natural causes, was found. One such was found on the body of Goody Eurose and reported to the court, all but one of the jury agreeing to the report. Rebecca Prestou and Mary Tarbell knew that the mark was from matural causes. The prisoner stated to the court that the dissenting woman of the jury of examination was one of the most succeut, skillful and prudent, and

the jury of examination was one of the most succeint, skillful and prudent, and further declared, "I there rendered a sufficient known reason of the moving cause thereof." She asked for the appointment of another jury to inquire into the case and examine the marks found an her person.

The jury of trials returned a vordict of not guilty. Thereupon all the accursers in court "cried out" with renewed vigor and were taken in the most victent fits, rolling and tumbling about, creating a scene of the wildest confusion. The judges hold the jurymen that they had not carefully considered one expression of the prisoner, namely, that when one Hobbis, a confessing witch, was brought in as evidence against her site said: "What, do you bring her? Sin is one of ns." The jury retired for further consultation. Even then they could not agree upon a verdict of guilty. ther consultation. Even then they could not agree upon a verdict of guilty. They returned to the courtroom and desired that the accused explain the remark. She made no response, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty.—New England Maguzine.

intry renursed a vertact of granty.—Lew Ingland Magazine.

Barbarian Bee Communities.

The so called queen bre is really the mother of the hive. Her functions are maternal rather than regal. If she may be said to reign in a certain sense, the workers rute, deciding all questions and performing all acts affecting the communities. Sometimes telapse into barbarism, renounce the life of penceful industry for which they have become proverbial, acquire predatory habits and roam about the country as freehooters, plundering the smaller and weaker lives and smbeisting on the spoils.

These brigand bees seldem reform; if they besily "improve each shining hour it is not to "gather bones all the day from every opening flower," but to range the flodes in looting parties and runsuck the homes of honest honey makers. Against these marnaders of apian society and other focs the honey lees often fortify their bives, barrleading the entrance by a thick wall, will bastions, casemates and deep, narrow gatoways. When there seems to be no immediate danger of hostile attack these defensive works, which seriously interfere with the ordinary industrial life of the live, are removed and not rebuilt until there is fresh occasion for alarm.—Atlantic Monthly.

-Atlantic Monthly. A Departure in Telephony The manager of the telephone ex-change in Lisbon achieved distinction sometime since by connecting the royal palace with the opera house at a time when the king was in mourning. The telephone man also connected his own house with the transmitters on the stage of the opera, and had wires with receivers attached all around his drawing room. On opera nights he used to in vite his friends to enjoy the performance at his house, and it was a curious sight when some ten or twelve people sitting about the room in comfet armchairs with receivers to their earshead telephones were used, so that there ment (represents were user, so that ment was no necessity of holding up one's hands all the time and listening attentively without uttering a sound beyond an occasional evolumation of delight or surprise.— Electricity.

Songs Not Easy.

Beranger, the famous French poet, whose greatest gift lay in writing little pogens which be called songs, was particularly dependent upon the chance visits of the muse.

He was once visited by the author and academician, Viennet, who said to him:

"You must have written several songs since I saw you last."

"I have only begun one," answered Beranger.

Beranger.
"Only one: I am astonished!" exclaimed Viennet.

Deranger became indigmant.
"Humph!" he shouted. "Do you think!
one can turn off a song as one turns off
a tragedy?"—Youth's Companion.

Use of the Telephone in Surgery.

Use of the Telephone in Surgery.

A remarkable application has been made by Dr. J. Mount Bleyer. In a case of membranous croup intubation was successfully resorted to. When the remarkal of the tube became necessary it had disappeared. Trachectomy would evidently have to be performed, but the difficulty was to locate the tube. A delicate metallic probe attached to an electric wire, the other and of which terminated in a telephone receiver, was passed down through the larger. As soon as it came in contact with the tube a distinct click was communicated to the ear through the receiver. The exact location baving thus been determined, trachotomy was performed and the tube extracted.—Now York Telegram.

The old "Parliamentary Oak," in Clipstone park, England, is believed to be 1,500 years old. The sillest oak in that country, called the "Duke's Walking Sitck," is higher than the spire of Westminster abbey, and the largest is lie "Cowthorpin" which now measure months that the spire of the s

Chinese Built Bridges in 65.
From an early date the Chinese seem
to have constructed suspension bridges
of considerable magnitude, one in the
province of Junnan, constructed in the
year 65 A. D, being the most celebrated.
—New York Journal.

Two Republicans were elected at the city election in Visalia last Monday un-der the Australian ballet. Forty five ballols were thrown out on account of

"It is entropied that the mutuer many the result of a drunken debauch engaged in by a band of Indiana seen in that vicinity the previous evening.

"Yesterday afternoon Justice of the Peace McDomald left to hold an inquest. "Constables from Madera and Fremo Fleis are scoming the country for the Indiana and for the persons who sold them the whisky." cast: For city conneil:
M. J. Byrnes, D. 322. Harry Levinson,
D. 318, George Birkenbauer, D. 226, W.
H. Hammond, D. 236, F. M. Jefferds, R.
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Oly marshal—J W Kalery, R, 256, E
A Gilliam, D, 238, G R Watson, Ind. 42.

City superintendent of schools—W B
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Oity tressurer—Susman Mitchell, D. 203. O. J. Gliddings, R. 294.
City assessor—George 1. Blies, D. 207, J. E. Denny, R. 250.
City recorder—T. W. Holder, D., 312, H. N. Denny, R. 191.

OHOANIZATION.

Reply by a Statwart to Republican's Communication, Entrox Resumment, — Some well meaning member of the Republican arty, in your issue of Wednesday, spoke

meaning member of the Republican party, in your issue of Wednesday, spoke on the necessity of perfect organization of the Republican party in this county for the ensuing caupeign.

He is entitled to be considered a well-meaning Republican, because he declaims well in favor of active and thorough work, but his proposed methods are not as faultless and effective as he confidently claims.

Theoretically, nothing could be better than an organization having an active and reliable county committeems in each precinct, thus giving usa live committee of, say, fifty or saventy-tive to manage the party's business.

Fractically, however, (and practical politics is in favor) what would be the result? The hest snewn is afforded by a perusal of the proceedings of the county committee as at present constituted. With trently members, selected by the several supervisor districts, each one chosen for his supposed zeal and efficiency, a bare majority have ever attended a meeting although personally notified of times and places. A goodly number, I am told, have made out general proxies and banded thom over to one man who acts for them at avery meeting. Whether he represents them or not is hard to tell.

A strong central committee is a good

eral proxies and handed them over to one man who acts for them at nevery meeting. Whether he represents them or not a luxed to tell.

A strong central committee is a good thing in active campaigning, but there is certainly a limit to the size of every effective committee, and beyond a pruper limit, every additional member becomes a dead weight, a positive hindrance to active practical work.

It would be desirable that every Republican in the county were a committee of one to work early and late, but lo depend upon such organization would result in general neglect of the very essentials of success.

To obtain encress in any onterprise the business man selects his assistants, and the essential details are entracted to a few. No general relies for the management of his battle upon the mass of his army.

The county convention should be representative of every precipic and wardin the county and if se constituted no bet-

resentative of every precinct and ward in the county, and if so constituted no bet-ter time or place and no other body of Republicans can more properly or more wisely select the committee which is to

manage the campaign.

Beliaving this fully, I am presuaded that the county convention should also be intrusted with the selection of the chairman of the committee, if said con-

chairman of the committee, it said con-vention begins to exercise that priv-ilege.

Such a procedure could only prove "disgusting to Republicans" who think they are wiser than the county conven-

which they dare not advocate before the convention.

The proper way "to take matters out of the the heads of machine politicians, job lots and hoodlers" is for the party in convention assembled to relieve said "politicians, job lots and hoodlers" of connection with the county convention with the county convention and other party machinery.

The county convention over it to the thousands of Republican voters in this county, and the convention will full short in its duty it is fails to untiline a campaign that shall be active, earnest and effective, while it is at the same time free from boselem at home, and can be received by the convention and ladecancy of other portions of the state.

Organization is a power for good it well menassed. Good management by a committee of fifteen or twenty, directed by an active, unselfish chairman, is what the party needs. The voters should control the primarices; the primaries create the convention and the convention selects the central committee.

THE MADERA MURDER

The Criminals Still Unknown and a

Justice of the Peace McDonald returned to Madera sectorday from the scene of the murder of Thomas Brown, the half-breed Indian, in the foothills. The evidence disclosed the fact that Brown was seen in the vicinity of the Halle place late on Saturday night on horseback in company with two other Indians, and that all war under the influence of whisky.

Dr. Clium examined the body and lound a jagged wound on the forehead, above the nose, and a bruise on the side of the head. Both wounds appeared to have been made with stones.

The jury returned a verdict that the decreased came to his death from injuries indicated by a person or persons onknown to the jury.

G.A.R. LADIES.

The World's Fair.

It has been suggested that in order to

It has been suggested that in order to have Freene county represented at the World's Fair by an exhibit wortby of it, particular attention should be given to the manner of its arrangement.

A prize of \$50 or \$100 should be offered for the best design for an exhibit, the commissioners to decide upon the merits of such designs as may be submitted. The exhibit of this county should be at once novel, large and varied, and arpecial attention should be given to its novelty. The old fashioned exhibit comisting of a few jures of fruit and sheaves of grain has just its power to stract and something new in needed.

A reward of \$100 for the best design would undoubtedly act as a stimulae, and out of the many that would be submitted there might be one that would answer the purpose in every respect.

FARMERS, incree your farm property

SCHOOL MATTERS.

Visit to the Central School.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Appointment of Census Marshals Reglected by Some of the

lic schools of this city, and the parents of the pupils and all persons interested in educational matters are invited to be

School will not be dismissed, but the eachthite will be so arranged that the visture can see the work without any incon-

The final study of the day had evidently been draying, for the blackboards in the various class rooms were brilliant with drawings done with colored crayon. This is a study that pupils like very nuch and their work thereto is quite neritorious. The drawings in the first reade are, of course, simple, constating mostly of squares, triangles and other geometrical flagures where straight lines are alone sequired.

ing prohibited.

The other grades were also visited and each successive grade shows a decided improvement over the one below it. In the fourth and fith grades the pupils had been engaged in map drawing. Their work was very praiseworthy. There were also some examples of putty modeling and wood carving well exacuted.

an election in Oleanner, washington colony and American colony school districts for the purpose of deciding whether out of the threa districts as high school district should be formed, to be known as the Washington high school. The question was decided in the affirmative, the vote being as follows: For Ag'net

Washington colony

Many of the school districts in the county have up to the present time failed to report the appointment of a consus marshal. The law requires that the appointment be made on or before May let of cash year. It any district or districts fail to appoint a marshal or marshal to appoint them.

As the school consus must be taken between May 15th and 15th it is important that the various districts should report immediately whether they have appointed marchals or not, so that the county superintendent may act accordingly. Fresno district has not yet reported.

Official Visits.

OFFICIAL VISITS. Superintendent Kirk has just returned

from visiting the schools in Letcher Burrough valley, Hawkins' and Watts valley districts and reports them in a

valley districts and reports them in a flourishing condition.

The superintendant makes special mention of the Burrough valley school, under the management of E. G. Belby, and says that it is one of the finest country schools in Fresno countr, every part being in excellent working order. The school is also one of the largest in the country.

school is also one of the largest in tue county.

Superintendent Kirk spant a day and a helf in the school and conducted the examination. The graduating class has two members, Miss Georgie Spence and Miss Lemma McMurtry.

All of these schools, except the one at Hawkins, will close this week. Today the superintendent will visit the Selma school to assist in the examination of the graduating class, in which there are treaty-live pupils. This school will close next Friday, May 13th.

June 10th. On the evening of that date the commencement exercises of the high school will take place at the Batton. There will be twenty-two graduates this

A Very Enjoyable Ball Last Night at Armory Hall.

The ball given by the Ladies of the G.A.R. at Armory hall was not as largely action to accept. The loustion of the new high school will also come up for consideration.

DR. CLARK'S HONORS

his office for two years up to last fall, has graduated with high bonors at the Bennett medical college of Chicago. He and two others stood at the head of the graduating class of 100, and in accordance with a rule of the college the three highest graduates were appointed assissant physicians in the Cook county head to be a supposed as a salary of 50 per mon beach, logether with their room, board, washing and other perquisites that represent with the cash salary, a yearly salary of \$1500 each.

Dr. Clark's home is in Oleandor, in this county, where his father rune a 20-care vineyard. He is an industrious student, and being under Dr. Vancey's tuition graduated from the State Normal school.

FOUND GUILTY.

Verdict of the Jury in the James
Case at Visatie.

The hearing of the evidence in the
case against Walter James, charged
with fetonlous assault on a little gir), was

Politics Demoralizing.

FAREWELL Passwell, Life by sease swin.
And the week is growing disc,
Througing almoors cloud the highLike the advent of the nightColder, colder, colder sill,
Upstrard steals a vapor chill;
Strong the carthy ofor grows—
I smell the mold above the resel

Welcome, Life! The spirit strives! Strength returns and hope reviver; Cloudy fears and shapes forlors Fig like shadows of the man; O'er the earth there comes a bloom, sharpy light for sullen gloom,

An Ex-gueen's Good Fortune.

The ex-queen of Naples, who has suffered all the pages of genteel poverty during the past twenty years or more, has now been placed in a comparatively affluent position. Her mother, the late Dachess of Ludovica, of Bayaria, whe died some weeks ago, left a fortune yielding an income of about \$100,000 n year. According to the will of the duchess the property was to be shared copally between three of the daughters of the duchess, namely, the empress of Austria, the ex-queen of Naples and the Inchess of Alencon.

The empress, however, is so wealthy

Duchess of Alencon.

The empress, however, is so wealthy in her own right—she has an income of \$200,000 n year of her own, besides the right of drawing upon her husband's prantically inexhaustible purse—that she has abandoued her share of the bequest to the ex-queen of Naples, who will therefore now come in for about \$60,000 to \$40,000 a year. The ex-queen figures the \$70,000 a year. The ex-queen figures as the heroine in Daudet's "Kings in Exile."—San Francisco Argonaut.

One virtue of the mushroom that oftentimes is not realized by its cham-pions even is its nutritive qualities, for pions even is its nutritive qualities, for it is often considered fit only for a sance or a side dish. Recently I als diamer with a friend who is a bon vivant and gitted with an absormably large appetite. To my surprise he ordered nothing but mushrooms, bread and butter, and, of course, drinkaldes. We had mushrooms raw, stowed, friend and broiled on toast. It was my first experience, but I found them excellent I certainly thought they would not "stay by me," but to my surprise for many hours offerward I had as complete a sense of fullness as ray roast befor juicey steak over impurite. — New York Telegram.

A Change of Base.
Featherstone—Whaters you doing for living now, ancle.
Unclo Ebany—Is gone into de dry

The Thunder Stone. The Thunder Stone.

The opal was looked upon as a thunder stone, and although many women are now given to a strong superstitions prejudite against wearing one, it was in bygone days held in the highest estimation, fer it was supposed to combine the virtues of soveral other gems.—Queries Magazine.

Giving Him the Grip. Little Girl - Professor Greatmind, that big doctor over the way, says he's tryin to give the grip to his dag. Wot's that for?

A Delightful Effect. Artist—Those evergreens on the north side of your house have a delightful ef-

J. M. Crandall, of Pilot Encb, Ind., is responsible for the statement that Alex-ander Estenie, of that place, owns a lardy will one perfect head and neck and two perfect bodies, and two sets of limbs complete. The bodies join near

prison, tried and finally strangled in the market place.

Fathom is from the old Aryan root, fat, to extend, and denotes the distance from tip to tip when the name of an average sized man are fully extended.

The children of Chinese parents born here are natural born citizens, elig any office in the gift of the people.

ARTISTIC FRUIT PACKING.

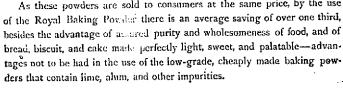
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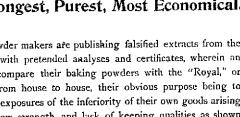
tween land J sheets two of the finest specimens of artistic fruit packing ever een in this county.

ner ct. difference. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Strongest, Purest, Most Economical.

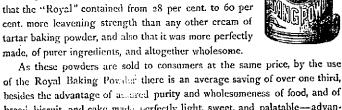
Certain baking powder makers are publishing falsified extracts from the Government reports, with pretended analyses and certificates, wherein an attempt is made to compare their baking powders with the "Royal," or making bogus tests from house to house, their obvious purpose being to counteract the recent exposures of the inferiority of their own goods arising from their impurity, low strength, and lack of keeping qualities as shown by the Government chemists and others.

tartar baking powder, and also that it was more perfectly





As to whether any of these baking powders are equal to the "Royal," the official tests clearly determine. When samples of various baking powders were purchased from the grocers, and analyzed by the United States Government Chemists and the Chemists of State and City Boards of Health, the reports revealed the fact that the "Royal" contained from 28 per cent. to 60 per cent, more leavening strength than any other cream of



Prizes Wou by Beautiful and Popular People.

The following is a list of the prize warded at the Centerville picnic last

Handsomest young man on the ground

THE PERSON WHERE'T LES THE CHARLES THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Handsemest young man on the ground, K.1 Wright; prites, silk hat, donated by the Ideal Chothing house, Freeno. Most beautiful young lady, Miss Alice Cole of Freeno; price, a fine fruit bowl, donated by Bangle & Hausen of Freeno. Beet lady walters, Mrn. Maggie Grait of Banger; price, imported Freuch fan, donated by the pionic committee. Most modest young man, Joseph Smith, Centerville; prize, a fine whale-bone wing, densted by Julius Suss of Freeno.

Freeno.

Most popular candidate, John G. Astuman of Freeno; a year's subscription to the County Review, donated by John McClure.

Bast lady walter, Miss Suale L. Hill, Steppo, print fine bottle partimetry.

basi lady watter, Julia Sunie L. Hin, france, prze, fine bottle parlumery, donated by George Monroe, Freeno. Best gentlemen walter, George Mc-Kelley; prize, box of imported cigars, donated by C. S. Greenbreg, Frenno. Best lady ethottisher, Mins Rose Fink; prize, fire-pound box ascorted French candy, donated by Schuttler & Notton, Fresno.

Fresno.

Best gottleman schottisber, William Hutchinson, Sanger; prize, box of fine cigars, donated by C. S. Greenberg, Fresno.

Most popular young lady, Miss May Holmes, Sanger; prize, fine imported dress pattern, donated by James E. Brown, Fresno.

ANOTHER RAILROAD.

The Southern Pacific Still Engage in Gobbling All the Routes.
The Southern Pacific company evi dently intends to monopoliza all the

The Synthern Pacific company at the routes of local business in the San Juaquin valley before a competing transcentinental line reaches here within the next two years. The following is from the Visualisations: "It is learned from reliable sources that the Southern Pacific Railroad company will soon have a corps of engineers at work surveying a route for a railroad from Dinuba, in this county, to the Kings river cauyon in Fresuo county, near the Tulers river. Kings river cauyon is one of the most heautiful and pictureque places in the United States and is said by visilors to rival the largander of some visilors to rival the largand Yosemite valley. A road from Dinuba to the canyon would be a paving line, as the great beauty of the new resort would attract tourists from all parts of the world. The beac waters of Kings river is a region of great natural beauty, and nature has there displayed the granders of her work. Should the road be built it is the intention of the company to erect two hotels in different parts of the canyon and to otherwise make the ragion attractive to tourists."

A railroad to Klugariere canyon would make it a formidable vival to Vossante.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Membership Tickets Are Now Ready for Delivery. The certificates of membership in the World's Fair association now offered for the to the propied Fresco county sun-city seem to require some explanation. They have a three-fold purpose, one of which is to benefit the purchaser, who by heing a member of the county secretion is suitled to any excursion rates that may be arranged for counties in the tending the fair. A second purpose is to put it in the reach of all to contribute this small sum that will aggregate a large amount and help on the form that will have to be raised.

this small sam that will aggregate a large amount and help on the fund that will have to be raised to pay incidental expenses and leave the appropriation made by the supervisors available for meeting the beavy expenses that will come later on. The money thus obtained will be spant right here and will not be taken away out of the county.

The third consideration is that we constitute the make a year shawing at not afford to make a poor showing a Chicago, and it takes muney to make a

Chicago, and it takes muney to make a good one.

It is then a business like investment to help the Fresno exhibit along by contributing to it in members, in influence and in money, and these certificates are the means offered for so doice.

Airs, Stuart, the commissioned agent, works by the day and the people can eave the commission time by alding her to work speedily.

Names of those who have taken membership in the World's Fair association:
W. W. Phillips, D. G. Hoeg, Louis Einstein, Leopold Gundelfuger, O. J. Woodward, F. K. Prescott, B. G. K. Linforth, E. Gottschalk, J. W. Short, A. J. Brooks, A. H. Greeley, Mrs. M. S. Short.

Cartificates may be had from Mrs. M.

Sinart.
Certificates may be had from Mrs. M
B. Stuart at room 8 in the Hughes block
ntraces on Tulare street, between 1
nd 6 p.m.

TEACHERS CONVENTION. An Entertaining Program and Roception Prepared for Them. An entertaining program has been repared for the teachers apecial conven prepared for the teachers special conven-tion to be held next Saturday. Ad-dresses will be delivered by Superintend-ent T. J. Kirk, Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, Superintendent C. H. Keyes of River-side and others. The musical part of the entertainment will consist of a vocal dues by Meadance Evaps and Kirk, and

iside and others. The nusical part of the entertainment will consist of a vocal duet by Mesdames Evans and Kirk, and songs by Mise Bathits and Mesdames Evane and Roberts.

The following subjects will be discussed: "How Can Teachers Profitably Spend Vacation?' This discussion will be led by Miss Minnie Baseham. Frank N. Miller will speak on "Profitable Busy Work for Little Folks." "A Fair Demend Upon the Tublic. School" will be the theme of Soperintendent C. H. Keyes of Rivereide.

There will be a general discussion on he topic, "What shall the teachers of Freeno county do on the occasion of the state association, which is to meet in Freeno, December, 1892?"

In the evening a reception to the teachers will be agreen and their wives or husbands, or sweetbearts (of the unmarried ones, of course), all kindergatien teachers, private school teachers, cloreymen and school officers are invited to take part in the bay's exercises, and are hereby specially invited to the teachers wenning reception from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

THOMAS BROWN MURDERED Supposed to Bave Been the Work of Drunken Indians. A half-breed named Thomas Brown was murdered last Salurday night, twen twithree miles east of Maders, on the ounty road which passes Rails' house. The Madera Mercury contains the fol-

The Madera Mercury contains the following regarding the murder:

"Although no percon has yet been found who witnessed the terribin decouple is known to show that a terribic conflict must have taken place. The body was discovered at 6 a.m. Sunday lying in the road dead. For many yards around the ground was red with blood, and in many places holes made by boothell, showing the desperate character of the encounter. The body did not show many merks of violence, but just above the uses was a cut two inches in length that penetrated the skull and into the hand an inch or more.

"It is curnicied that the murder was the result of a dunken debauch engaged."

A REPUBLICAN GAIN. Two Gaps Made in the Visatia City Democracy.

der the Australian Dallot. Forty live ballets were thrown out on account of having been improperly marked. E. A. Giliam the Democratic candidate for mamber of the city council was defeated by E. M. Jefferds, Republican, by 18 votes, and W. H. Fox Defigreds, Republican, by 18 votes, and W. H. Fox D. 281, Republican, by 18 votes, and W. H. Fox D. 281, Republican, by 18 votes and 347 stratched votes. Two hundred and sixty-nine votes were cast in favor otting binds in the sum of \$10,000 to establish an electric light plant for the city council was defeated by E. M. Jefferds, Republican, by 14 votes, and 18 votes (as the sum of \$10,000 to the council was defeated by E. M. Jefferds, Republican, by 14 votes, and 18 votes (as the sum of \$10,000 to the council candidate for mamber of the city council was defeated).

The form with the sum of \$10,000 to the council candidate for market the purpose in every respect.

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From the Daily of Friday.

This afternoon there will be an exhibition of industrial drawing in the pub-

An occasional visit to the public achools is a very pleasant way of spending a half hour now and then. A b tel visit was made to the Central school by a RETURLICAN reporter Wednesday afteron It was after school hours and but the final study of the day had evi

are alone required.

In the second grade the drawings were of a nuch more difficult kind. Many of them had been made with colored crayone. There were flowers, fruit, birds and landscape or two, colored as closely in imitation of nature as the crayons would permit. All the drawings are free head, the use of a rule being probibiled.

The other grades

WASHINGTON BIOH SCHOOL Last Tuesday, May 3d, there took place an election in Oleander, Washington

THE CENSUS MARSHALS Many of the school districts in the

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

The schools of the city will close

An Oleander Boy] Graduates With Distinction in Chicago. Dr. M. V. Yancey received a latter minister abbey, and the largest is the "Cowthorpin," which now measures are seventy-eight feet in circumference, and at one time with its branches cover and normal with its branches cover and at the more than see acre of space.—Philadel and Oakes, and one time was agreat social success.

with felonious assault on a little girl, was concluded in the Visalia court yesterday atternoon, and the case was argued. The jury was out but a short time and returned a vertice of guity as charged. The victim of the prisoner's crime was not in years old at the time of the commission of the offence. As a clear case was made by the presention it is likely that the prisoner will be sentenced to the full term of imprisonment prescribed by law.

The supersisors were to have held a meeting yesterday, but there was no quorum and no clerk, and the meeting was accordingly postponed until next Exturday. Intere t in the coming primaries is the thing that blocked the whirels of legislation.

He Missed the Point. it his first effort in a newspaper

Almost his first effort in a nowspaper office was to condense an account of a golden wodding. He did his best and handed it in. His oditor looked it over and handed it back, remarking coldly:
"You seem to have got everything in except the point. Try again."
Greatly abasibed, he returned to his desk and tolied for nearly an hour over the thing, finally taking it falteringly a second time to his chief. That functionary read it through, and then with calm contempt looked the young man over.
"Don't you see that the striking thing about this incident, and the only thing which makes it worth our while to pith it at all, is that each of these individuals now colebrating their golden wedding has been married once before. Probably an almost unprecedented thing. You have carefully left the main point out of both your condensations."

The newspaper man went on to say that he never forgot that experience. He thinks he overs his success to it, for he has come to be one of the foremost "condensers" on the press. Things come to be noted from all parts of the country to be "holded down." "Since that maiden effort, which was such a total fathure," he says, "I always look for the point the first thing."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

As Ex-Green's Good Fortune.

An Ex-Queen's Good Fortune

Muchrooms Are Filling.

walker? Uncle Ebony (with great dignity)—No. sah. I's a floor cleaner,—Clouk Review.

Little Hoy--I don't quite know, but that dog of his ien't good for anything. Mayto he's tryin to make him cross.— Good News.

Fort. Farmur—I should say they had. Them trees keep off the wind and save about eight dollars' worth of firewood overy winter.—New York Weekly.

In 1782 a cow was tried for murder at pig, which had killed a child in the streets of Menian, was thrown into

Mits Mamie Amairong, an accora-plished young lady living at Orchard Hill, has on exhibition in the office of Kellett & Brown on Tulare street be-

seen in this county.

The fruit is in oxydized silver frames, each 18 by 24 inches, and consists of French prones, St. George late peaches, apricots and raising from orchards and vineyards in the aburban colonies. The peaches are of large size and form the border for a Maltese cross of prones.

The fruit was picked six months ago, and looks as fresh and as attractive as if put into the frames yesterday.

Miss Armstrong has made lancy fruit packing a specialty, and is propared to the deal of the six of the world's Fair.